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A Hundred Four-Leaf Clovers

By Jean Perry

Some things in life there never seem to be enough of: hours in the day, money, vacation, coffee, romance. For me, there is one thing in particular I never seem to run out of.

Call it luck, call it coincidence, call it just plain spooky. However you consider it, I have the knack for finding four-leaf clovers.

I find them nearly everywhere I go. Usually when I scan a patch of clover as I run past on the bike path, something stops me in my tracks and begs a closer look and behold! A four-leaf clover.

For me, there seems to be an unending abundance of these supposedly rare wonders of nature, the coveted clovers of four leaves we searched and searched for as children at recess or in the backyard, hoping to be the lucky one to find one and bring it in to school to show everyone how special the fates must've found you for you have been granted a four-leaf clover.

I wasn't always this 'lucky,' though. Up until my mid-thirties, I had never even seen a real four-leaf clover, and I had spent the time looking for one.

It was Memorial Day 2012 at my sister's home in Avon when I found my first one. And it was more than just one that I plucked out from the cracks between the backyard patio near the wooden stairs to the deck – six, in fact! I had a fistful of four-leaf clovers that would leave any leprechaun green with envy.

A year later, I found an enchanted patch of clover outside my apartment and picked myself a bouquet of four-, five-, even six-leaf clovers – a veritable windfall of them, a jackpot of sorts.

While staring at my little vase of lucky clovers, I thought of my Irish Nana who had passed away two years prior. I had never found a four-leaf clover before Nana died, and the sentiment behind them made me think of her and remember how lovely she was: how her

On the Cover: Jean Perry set out this week to find a four-leaf clover for the St. Patrick's Day edition, certain that she would eventually find one. Perry has lost count of how many four-leaf clovers she has found in her life because it seems everywhere she looks, she finds one, or two, or three... This four-leaf clover was found close to the bike path in Mattapoisett near Brandt Island Road. Photo by Jean Perry

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red hair was always curled and coiffed, her floral blouses perfectly pressed and scented of perfume, her pale blue eyes that smiled, presumably in that way that Irish eyes are alleged to do.

In the ensuing months and years, I was finding them everywhere I went. People with me would shake their heads, bewildered, stumped by the uncommon uncanniness of it all.

At some point, it just started getting scary how often I would find a four-leaf clover. For days in a row, I would find at least one, two, three, even four or five during the course of a day. What the heck is with me and four-leaf clovers?

I was finding so many four-, five-, and six-leaf clovers that I could no longer keep up with the collection of them. I was giving them away to anybody and everybody around me. The mother pushing the stroller up the bike path, the elderly woman walking out of Stop & Shop to her car, the stranger who came up to me as I scanned the ground with the palm of my hand, asking if I needed help with something, co-workers, friends, and family. After all, I had all the luck I needed, why hoard it all for myself?

With each clover that I found, I would whisper "Nana" and thank her for sending it to me, assuming that to be a viable reason for finding so bloody many of them all the time. What else could be behind a hundred four-leaf clovers?

Is there some random quirky fold in the fabric of existence? Is my unconscious mind simply sharp at spotting them? Are four-leaf clovers growing in population and I'm just the only one noticing? What in the name of all that is rational is the reason for all this

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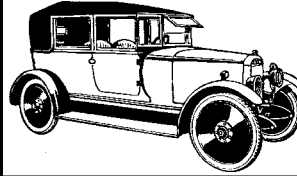
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seeming good luck?

I quite prefer the thought of my Irish Nana sending them to me as the most reasonable of reasons.

For this St. Patrick's Day cover photo, I specifically went out hunting in Mattapoissett with the intent to photograph a four-leaf clover. My thoughts of Nana are always stronger on this day of the year and I knew – of course I knew after all this time and a hundred four-leaf clovers later – that I would indeed find one for the cover. It may not be the greenest or most succulent I've ever spotted, but nonetheless, I found my St. Patrick's Day four-leaf clover.

I snapped the photo, said 'hi' and 'thank you' to Nana, and seeing that no one was around to whom I could give it, I left the clover there for another day.

Call it weird, call it coincidence, call it a sign from the Universe, call it the luck of the Irish, call it whatever. Whatever it may be adds a certain flavor of magic to my life finding four-leaf clovers all over the place.

Sure, four-leaf clovers may not have any monetary value in this physical dimension, and I'm certainly no wealthy woman. But maybe, perhaps, somewhere out there exists another dimension where four-leaf clovers are currency that can be used to buy rainbows and sunshine, and I'm the richest in the land.

(Happy St. Paddy's Day, Nana...)



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Drama Returns to Old Colony

By Marilou Newell

Once upon a time a group of students longed for a creative outlet for their performance talents. Along came an instructor who believed it could happen, albeit on a shoestring, but one comprised of determination, hope, and lots of hard work. That instructor is Marsha Metivier from Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School in Rochester.

Metivier chuckled, "I didn't really go looking for this..." when asked how the drama club returned to the school like a phoenix rising from ashes. There is a distant memory of the school having had such a club in the past.

More recently, Metivier said she had been hearing from students and their parents that art programming was, in fact, missed. Understanding the importance of enrichment activities, Metivier helped the students organize a drama club and became their adviser.

When Christine Guy, the school's librarian, heard there was going to be a drama club production, she came running towards the opportunity to lend her hand with

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an enthusiastic, "Count me in!"

As for the club's membership, they aren't just a bunch of students who wanted to participate in an after school activity. These students are all seasoned professionals in a variety of ways.

Sophomore Kimberly Rigby (Rochester), freshman Kaitlan Blackburn (Lakeville), freshman Bailee Amaral (Freetown), sophomore Sadie Lombardi (Freetown), and junior Kendra Jirard (Lakeville) have all either studied dance and voice for years, or acted in school plays at other venues. Blackburn recently returned from auditioning for the TV show "The Voice."

Other members of the club bring their own brand of talent.

Liz Jerome of Rochester is a junior, the class president, and the school's president for Skills USA. Skills USA is a program that provides curriculum, events, and competitions designed to promote careers and technical education in classrooms.

Jerome recently suffered a foot injury. She displayed a true 'the-show-must-go-on' attitude by refusing to let that stop her.

Conor Babcock, a junior and class vice-president, hails from Lakeville and is a member of the National Honor Society.

And then there is senior Jeremy Fallon of Carver. He'll be shipping out after graduation – Fallon has joined the Navy and has been a member of the Young Marines for four years. Fallon used his welding talents to build refreshment display stands in the shape of the Eiffel Tower that will be used during the evening of the performance.

In October, the club members began the process of finding rights to a play they could afford to purchase. In November, the materials arrived and since February,

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rehearsals have taken place nearly everyday after school for two hours, as well as untold hours at home studying lines.

The play is one that unites the audience and the actors as they work together to solve the crime at "Café Murder." The school itself was united in getting this production in front of an audience.

"Every shop was involved," Metivier said. Refreshments will be prepared by the culinary arts shop, and as noted, the welding shop lent a hand. Carpentry built the set and props, graphics and computer science did the programs. "We have an upper hand in a way," said Metivier. "We have all these shops that can help." On the evening of the performance she said, "All the shops will be showcased."

Jirard said, when asked what people need to know about the drama club and OCRVTHS's programs, "If you have a student thinking about Old Colony, come see the show." She said the show is an opportunity for prospective students and their parents to see for themselves all the school has to offer.

"We are a small school," said Metivier. She said the money from ticket sales will be used to offset expenses, which includes hiring a safety officer on the evening of the performance. The rest of the money will be used to fund the club moving forward. "We hope to have two shows next year, one in the winter and one in the spring," she said.

Jacki Machamer, assistant principal and vocational education coordinator, said one of her jobs is to go into communities and promote the school's programs. She said an often asked question is whether or not the school offers arts.

"Now we can say we have performing arts," said Machamer.



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Mattapoisett Firefighters Climb for MS

By Marilou Newell

On any given day, firefighters may be faced with life or death situations. They may find themselves in environments that demand everything their bodies, minds, and souls can give. The importance of having bodies that can handle the physicality of being firefighters can't be understated.

Pulling hoses, running towards an emergency, carrying heavy equipment or, at times, another human being, and of course, climbing ladders are all part and parcel of being an effective firefighter. And climbing is indeed what four Mattapoisett firefighters accomplished on a monumental scale in Boston on March 5.

Lieutenant Justin Dubois and firefighters Justin Blue, Silas Costa, and probationary firefighter William Olivier participated in the 7th Annual Multiple Sclerosis Society's Climb to the Top at the former Hancock Tower now known as the 200 Clarendon Tower.

The annual challenge gives individuals, as well as organizations and more specifically, fire departments from throughout the state, a chance to demonstrate their strength and stamina while helping to fund the work of the society.

This year, approximately 700 very determined people scaled the 61 stories of the tower starting in the basement and ascending skyward 1,200 steps to the top.

For those who participate as fire department teams, special criteria mandates the donning of full turn-out gear and air tanks and personal equipment that can weigh as much as 80 pounds.

"Some teams train all year," said Dubois about preparation for the event. Considering there aren't any tall buildings in the local area, Mattapoisett's team keeps fit by running and working out at gyms. "With this career,

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Dubois explained that people in Mattapoisett probably do not realize that members of the local department could be deployed to help in other communities to provide mutual aid. He shared that after a tornado hit Springfield in 2011, Mattapoisett firefighters helped with search and rescue efforts.

"We don't just stay in this quiet little town ... we could get called anywhere," said Dubois. "We have to be prepared for anything."

And prepared they were.

They completed the tower climb in 24 minutes, and Dubois said with a chuckle, "Well, if we didn't stop for water we might have saved a couple of minutes."

They worked together as a team during the ascent making sure no team member was more than one floor away as they urged each other onward and upward.

For the return trip, everyone took the elevator down to terra firma. In the lobby, refreshments and greeters thanked all for their participation.

Nothing was more meaningful, Dubois said, than the man in a wheelchair who was shaking hands.

"That made it real," he said.

Regarding a return performance next year, Dubois responded, "We all said we are going to do it again."

State Seeks Archeology Survey of Solar Site

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

In a letter dated March 1, Brona Simon of the Massachusetts Historical Commission requested that the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs order an archeological survey of the 620 Boston Road property before ground is broken to construct a large-scale solar farm.

The letter asserts that the area is an archeologically-sensitive area rich in history and likely riddled with artifacts and unmarked graves.

The area was once home to the town's earliest meeting house, and an ancient native trail once ran north and south through that part of Rochester, largely

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following current day Dexter Lane to the east of the project site.

The site was also once known as the “Bowen Site,” a recorded ancient Native American site interpreted to be a large village. Boundaries and the locations of what the letter refers to as “important archeological features and deposits” have not been established.

The site lies within the town center, a recorded listing of the State Register of Historic Places, and, as Simon states in the letter, has previously been recommended for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

“Construction of the project as proposed would adversely affect any important archeological deposits and features located in the project area, and could impact unmarked graves,” the letter reads. “The goal of the archeological survey is to locate, identify, and evaluate any significant historic ... resources and any unmarked graves that may be affected by the project.”

The purpose of the survey is “to provide sufficient information to consider feasible alternatives to avoid or mitigate and adverse effects to important historic and archeological [artifacts] in the project impact areas.”

Copies of the letter were sent to the Rochester Board of Selectmen, as well as NextSun Energy, National Heritage & Endangered Species Program, Wampanoag Tribe, and the Rochester Planning Board, Historical Commission, and Historic District Commission.

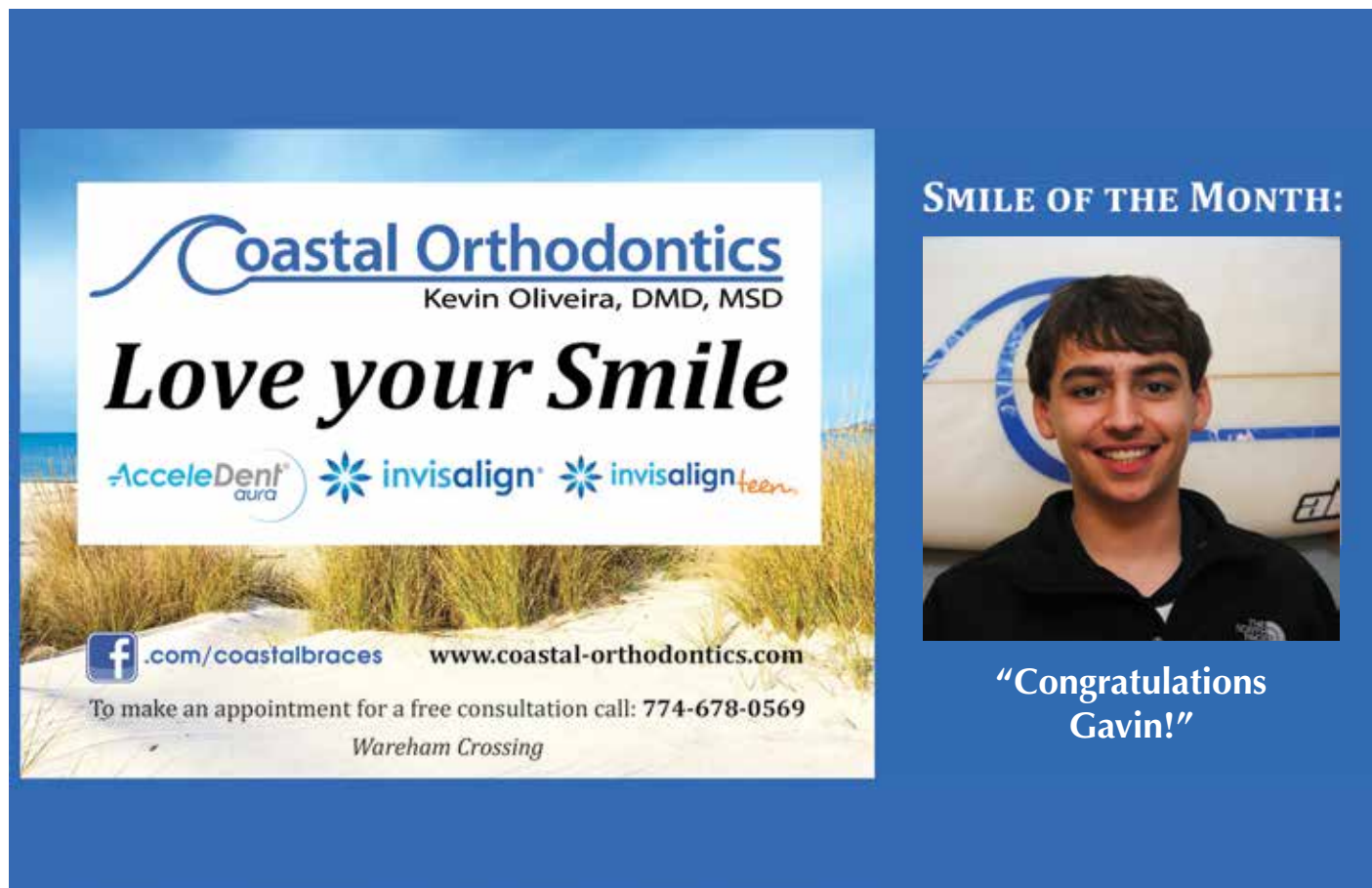


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Abutters and members of the town's Historical and Historic District Commissions have vocally opposed the project, concerned about the visual effects the solar farm will have on the historic area. The project is still in the site plan review process with the Planning Board.

In other matters, the Finance Committee gave a brief update on efforts to balance the fiscal year 2017 budget. The committee continues with its concerns about the town's assessment for the Old Rochester Regional school budget.

The FinCom proposed an ORR budget stabilization fund to alleviate any future spikes in the town's assessment. This fund would require Town Meeting approval.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **March 21** at 6:30 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Mattapoisett ConCom Strives For Consistency

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

With a word of warning to all in attendance at the March 14 meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission, acting Chairman Peter Newton said that due to the absence of Chairman Bob Rogers, Environmental Agent Liz Leidhold, and Secretary Teresa Austin, some hearings might have to be continued. He asked for everyone's understanding and patience as the meeting got underway.

During the hearing of Lucas Grant's Notice of Intent filing, it became apparent that the applicant and his engineer, Michael Koska, would have to return.

Grant is proposing to construct an elevated residence in a VE19 flood zone on Dupont Drive. Koska's drawings and his narrative detailed the scope of work to take place and why the majority of the parcel was not jurisdictional. Koska has performed calculations that demonstrated for the commissioners why the home would be at a specific elevation versus one higher.

Newton questioned the calculations and noted he didn't want Grant to have to build a house higher than necessary.

An error on the drawings caused Newton to request a new set for the record. There ensued a discussion between the other commissioners and Newton as to whether or not they could simply vote on the application now and let Koska submit updated plans in the following days.

"We've gotten burned before," Newton said. He explained that in the past, the commission had allowed after-the-fact filings of updated drawings, but that created an administrative nightmare for the office staff including documents that were never received.

Commission member Michael King felt they could make a decision and wait for the updated drawings, but Newton wasn't comfortable with that. He also noted



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that the lack of a file number from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection meant the hearing had to be continued.

Grant requested and received a continuation until March 28.

Later in the evening, this decision would become the focal point for a less harmonious continuation.

Engineer David Davignon presented a NOI filing on behalf of Fred Scherneck, 1 Goodspeed Island, for the construction of a new private roadway. Davignon gave an in-depth historical review of the property from when the lots were first approved at town meeting until current sales and home constructions.

Davignon explained that the current owners of the property, Anthony Campbell and Norah Cross, had joined two lots years ago and had recently sought to have the lot lines re-established allowing the return of individual parcels – a bid that had been denied by the Zoning Board of Appeals based on the lack of frontage for the undeveloped section.

Scherneck's engineers and architects had gone back to the drawing board and designed an "elaborate" private roadway, Davignon said, that would provide the necessary frontage.

He said that if the Planning Board accepted the latest concept, then Scherneck would be closer to getting the lot restored. Davignon said the applicant had a hearing scheduled with the Planning Board on March 21,



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but needed the Conservation Commission's green light before the plans could go any further.

Although the roadway plan itself wasn't a problem, in the purview of the commissioners, the plan submitted contained too many details.

Newton said that anyone looking at the submitted plans would think that the ConCom had approved not just the roadway, but everything including the proposed new home and various landscaping features.

Davignon thought that anyone looking at the filing simply needed to read the documents for clarification of what had been reviewed on this night.

"I'd love to have a handle on the BVW ... make sure the delineations are valid," Newton said. He said he wanted input from Rogers and Leidhold.

Davignon dug through his documents to find an earlier order of conditions the commission had approved for a Request for Determination of Applicability the site had received – those conditions he said showed the delineations now in question. However, he did not have that document with him.

"With all due respect, this is kind of important enough to continue the hearing," Newton concluded.

Davignon countered, offering to fetch the missing paperwork if the commission was willing to give him a brief adjournment. Newton said the plan also needed to be modified.

That took the hearing back to Newton's earlier

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statement – if new plans were requested, a continuation was necessary.

"I'm giving you my word on camera," Davignon said when Newton refused to accept an after-the-fact filing of new plans.

"If we do it for you, what about someone else?" Newton pleaded.

Commission member Mike Dubuc told Newton, "I think you have to be consistent."

"Yeah, it wouldn't be fair to everyone else," Newton said.

Davignon's disappointment was evident as he said, "I reluctantly request a continuation." The hearing will be reopened on March 28.

In other business, negative determinations were issued to several RDAs. Those applicants were Earl Miranda, 11 Meadowbrook Lane, for the construction of decks and placement of a shed; Kaitlin Keegan, 41 Aucoot Road, for tree removal; and David Daniels, 115 Acushnet Road, for the construction of a new septic system.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for **March 28** at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall conference room.

Angry Abutters Out In Force

Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals

By Marilou Newell

It didn't take long for tempers to flair as abutters



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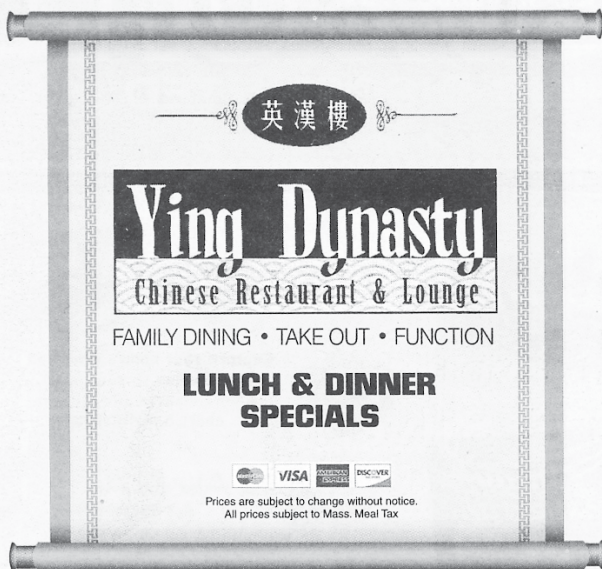
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packed in Rochester's Town Hall on March 10 for the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals meeting began to speak out against their neighbor's application for a variance.

Robert Fiano, 397 North Avenue, applied for a zoning variance in order to construct a 28- by 33-foot garage and a 27- by 36-foot deck, and to install a 14- by 28-foot shed on his Old Orchard Estates property that, as planned, would require a variance of the 40-foot setback mandated in bylaws.

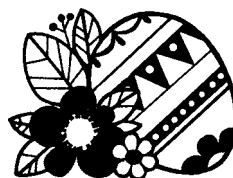
Before the public could have their say, Chairman Richard Cutler made sure that the large number of attendees understood the process and the procedure.

As for the variance process, Cutler said the applicant had to satisfy one or more of the following criteria: 1) there are unique circumstances relating to the shape, topography or soil conditions of the land; 2) literal enforcement of the bylaws would involve substantial hardship, financial or otherwise to the petitioner; and 3) the desired relief may be granted without substantial detriment to the public good.

As for the meeting procedure, Cutler explained that all questions and comments given during the public participation portion of the hearing were to be directed through the chairman and not directly to the applicant.

Fiano's representative Ian Souza provided a drawing that showed the position of the proposed new structures and asked for relief of the 40-foot setbacks by

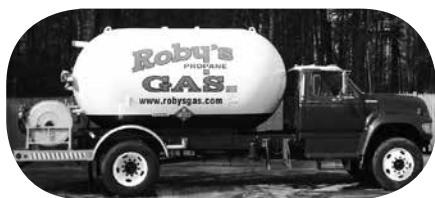
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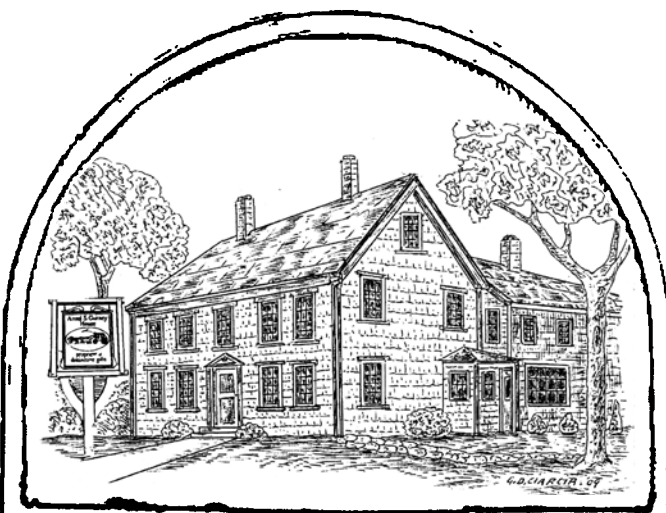
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ZBA member Kirby Gilmore started the questioning by asking Fiano if he knew what size lot he had purchased in July 2015. Fiano said he was sure it must have been listed on paperwork but couldn't really tell due to the number of trees on the property at that time. The lot is .758 acres.

Gilmore then addressed what the decrease in setbacks would mean in terms of the adjacent neighbors' lot lines, saying, "The distance from the neighbors' property line is from here to that wall." He was pointing to the wall opposite his seat in the meeting room.

Gilmore continued, "The deck is 1,000 square feet, it's almost as big as your house ... You're asking for 18 feet to the neighbor's property line...." Fiano said he had erected a privacy fence, believing that would give his neighbors relief. They didn't see it that way.

Abutter Ann Guinen was the first to speak when Cutler opened the floor to the public.

Guinen read from a prepared speech beginning with the fact that the applicant had incorrectly noted the size of the garage, and on the basis of that alone, the application should not be granted. Fiano acknowledged that was an error. But as Guinen continued, it became apparent there were other issues she wanted to air.

She said that having Fiano's garage so close to her property line would reduce her property's value. Guinen also took exception to Fiano parking large tow trucks and other heavy equipment along Neck Road, especially during the winter months. Fiano countered that it was not against the law and that all the vehicles were properly registered.

Guinen continued in this vein complaining about the possibility that Fiano was running a business out of his home. That's when Cutler spoke up saying, "This is not relevant." He told her that the board could only hear comments germane to the variance application. He asked, "Have you complained about this to anyone?" She said that she had, as several other abutters added to that rising chorus. Cutler cut them off. He said everyone would have a turn to speak but only on the matter of the variance.

One after the other, direct abutters and those living within 300 feet of the applicant told the board members that if Fiano's variance was granted, their quality of life and property values would decrease.

"This may cause a precedent," resident John Duryea said. "What will stop someone from trying this in the future?"

Others said they had come before the ZBA in previous years seeking variances and none were granted. Cutler said that wasn't relevant to this hearing and that precedents are not set simply because an applicant is granted a variance.

ZBA member Richard Spirlet, who had recused himself and now stood as one of the many abutters in the audience said, "I don't believe the three items have been met."

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And still, more residents added to the outcry wanting to be heard. Several told the board that they have had to live by the rules – the same rules Fiano was asking to be modified for his benefit. Cutler said, “We have to focus on what we have before us tonight.”

In the end, the majority of the board members agreed with the abutters – the qualifying items had been tested. Fiano’s testimony had not provided sufficient justification to approve a variance. Cutlet said, “There will be a determinant to the public.” The application was denied.

Before leaving the meeting, Fiano asked the board if he moved the location of the buildings so that the 40-foot set backs were not breached would they have

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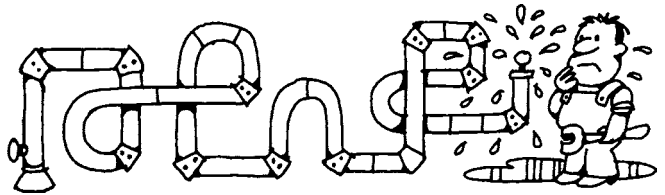
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allowed his application. Cutler said yes, if it met other requirements.

A much more amicable hearing took place earlier in the evening when Pam and Oren Robinson, owners of It's All About The Animals, Inc., received a modification to their special permit that allows them to operate an animal rescue and adoption service at 103 Marion Road.

The only push back they received was when Gilmore questioned if the special permit stayed with the property or ended if the current property owners sold to another party.

Cutler said that the special permit was for the property and that new owners would have the rights allowed therein.

This troubled Gilmore as he said, "The current owners are very dedicated, but what if someone else who isn't so careful came in? We'd have a problem."

Cutler said, "We wouldn't have a problem; the Board of Health or someone else would."

The current special permit allows the Robinsons to have up to 50 cats on the premises and three occasional dogs.

Pam Robinson said that over the past year her service has adopted out 400 cats, provided low-income families with spay and neuter services, has provided education to the Girl Scouts and local schools, as well as produced educational materials. She said, "We welcome anyone who wants to come and see our operation."

The modification will allow for the expansion of one outbuilding to accommodate a washing machine and dryer used for laundering bedding for the animals.

The next meeting of the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on **March 24** at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall meeting room if there are hearings.

Town Resolves Backstop Issue with Tabor

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Jean Perry

The unpermitted backstop that contributed to a several years-long legal battle between the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals and Tabor Academy is allowed to remain now that the ZBA has granted Tabor the variance

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it requested.

On March 10, with a unanimous vote, the board let bygones be bygones and allowed the controversial backstop to stay weeks after Tabor Head of School John Quirk withdrew the school's contentious special permit request and refiled for a variance to modify the backstop for safety.

During the February 11 meeting, Quirk presented the proposed safety changes to keep flyaway balls from exiting into the street and neighboring properties, which include raising the 18.5-foot tall structure by 4 feet and extending the overhang forward another 4 feet.

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I think is an important element," said ZBA Chairman Eric Pierce. "I'm leaning towards allowing [this] based on the improvement of safety, and it is a unique situation because of the shape and the placement."

Pierce included reasons for his approval, such as the financial impact removing the backstop would have on the school, the unique topography of the land, and the alleviation of the safety concerns.

Also during the meeting, an abutting business owner and some residents whose properties abut an architectural firm at 313 Marion Road voiced their concerns about the firm's request to expand their offices into the second floor in what they considered to be an uncomfortable forum for neighbors to air their concerns.

Peter and Elizabeth Turowski were requesting that the board overturn a prior special permit condition of previous owners of the building to allow an expansion of their offices into the second floor and also add a rooftop deck.

One prior special permit mandated that the second story be used only for storage, and a following one for a subsequent owner required that the second floor be restricted to an owner-occupied apartment. The Turowskis would now like to use it as professional office space.

Owner of a neighboring liquor store, Mark Riley, complained of ongoing parking issues he says he has had with the Turowskis' business. He claimed the Turowskis' employees will sometimes park in his business' parking lot and that there is not enough parking to accommodate an expanding building. Riley said he has often spoken with the Turowskis about moving cars off his lot.

"It is clear that the business has outgrown its space and needs to look [elsewhere]," read a letter submitted by Riley.

Mr. Turowski denied having had any interaction with Riley and said this was the first he had heard of the matter.

"That's just an all-out lie," Mr. Turowski stated. "I've never had him come over, not to my awareness."

ZBA member Betsy Dunn commented that there are always cars double-parked in the Turowskis' lot whenever she passes by.

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A gentleman in the audience then approached the board and identified himself as the alleged "liar," Riley.

"I really don't like this process because it pits neighbors against neighbors," said Riley. The Turowskis are "fantastic neighbors," he stated, "But to allow them to go outside their bounds right now ... the area just can't handle it."

Mr. Turowski took offense and responded with his own accusations, such as having to often pick up liquor bottles and cigarette butts thrown by Riley's customers onto his property.

"It's an issue for me, but I don't want to make it an issue," said Mr. Turowski.

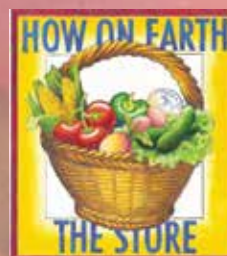
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"That's what I don't like about this process," said Riley to the board members, and he sat down.

Bill Washburn and brother Warren spoke on behalf of their elderly mother who resides next door.

"I'm sorry," said Bill Washburn, "I'm totally against it." And if they have to challenge it legally, he said, then they will go that route if necessary.

Pierce said, "I think we've heard from all sides." The board closed the public hearing to take it under advisement and then discussed the matter towards the end of the meeting.

"I gotta say, I kind of agree with the Washburns," said Dunn. "I mean, they're building out to the absolute edge." She continued, "I find this a very very difficult one because, when I read it (the application), I was adamant not to do offices on the second floor."

Building Commissioner Scott Shippey said the Turowskis' ten parking spaces satisfy the bylaw's required nine for the square-footage of the building.

In other matters, the board took the special permit request of Jacqueline Gaffey, 20 Old Indian Trail, to raze an existing house and construct a new one with a height of 28 feet, keeping with the same footprint. Since the last meeting, Gaffey's representative Dana Nilson said he addressed neighbors' concerns about stormwater runoff by installing a stormwater infiltration and catch system. Neighbors still questioned the functioning of the property's septic system and decided to take that issue up

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with the Board of Health.

The board also took under advisement the special permit request by Garret Bradley of 8 Park Street. Neighbors who opposed his plan to demolish an existing garage and rebuild it to include an in-law suite have since withdrawn negative sentiments after Bradley changed the plan to build an addition attached to the house via a breezeway instead of an accessory structure closer to the property lines.

"I actually like this better," said Bradley. "It's what we wanted. I actually think it looks better."

The next meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for **April 14** at 7:30 pm at the Marion Town House.

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Damaged Trails Slated for Repairs

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Jean Perry

A hiking trail at the Rounseville II Preserve located off Mary's Pond Road that was damaged by illegal ATV use will be enhanced with a series of bog bridges that will stretch across some of the affected areas, making them passable again by foot.

Eric Boyer of the Wildlands Trust, Inc., custodians of the preserve, told the Rochester Conservation Commission on March 15 that even though there were always some damp areas scattered throughout the trail areas, at one point it was at least possible to "hop island to island" to traverse the trail through muddy sections. But now, ATV wheels have exacerbated those areas and water has begun to pool.

"The ground is all ripped up ... maybe a couple inches deep and water is collecting in there," said Boyer. "I'm looking to remedy that."

The Wildlands Trust filed a Request for Determination of Applicability with the Conservation Commission to install a series of simple foot bridges called bog bridges that are constructed of wooden planks.

Each bridge will consist of 4 inch x 4 inch x 8 foot legs and a 2 inch x 8 inch x 8 foot top. One section will have two such bog bridges attached side by side for wider access. The damaged stretch where the bog bridges will be placed is an un-continuous 150-foot section. All materials

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"They can easily be adjusted or moved," said Boyer. "It's not like a boardwalk."

Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon said it would do more harm to leave the land as it is and allow people to continue to walk through the muddy areas, worsening it further over time.

The commission issued a Negative determination, meaning the project will not adversely affect the resource area and no Notice of Intent is required.

Farinon said illegal ATV use on Rochester trails is an ongoing problem, especially at the Doggett's Brook property. She said ATV use on protected lands is a regional problem, as well as a local one.

Also during the meeting, the commission granted a Negative determination for Clean Energy Collective's RDA for the trimming of tree branches and the removal of some trees along Perry's Lane as the project to construct a solar farm on adjacent land in the Town of Marion begins.

The Fire Department requested enhancing the access road for emergency vehicles and Tree Warden Jeffrey Eldrige pre-marked the limbs and trees to be removed.

The commission's only concern was swift removal of any cut trees and limbs, placing a condition that none of the materials will be stored or thrown into the surrounding wetlands.

Before adjourning, the commission addressed some concerns over a recently constructed boat ramp access enhancement, which was also intended for erosion control, a project of a local Eagle Scout. Some residents have complained about the aesthetics of the paved way that slopes to Mary's Pond for handicap accessibility to the water and boat launching.

Farinon told the commission that the work done was the plan that the commission approved, but the site will be monitored for erosion and possibly enhanced.

"It's a subjective thing," said Farinon. "Some people look at bank stabilization projects and don't like them because it doesn't look as natural."

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for **April 5** at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Breakaway Walls Questioned

Marion Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

During a Notice of Intent hearing at the March 9 meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission, commission member Jeffrey Doubrava questioned Brian Grady of G.A.F. Engineering, Inc. on how effective breakaway walls would be if used on new construction proposed at 20 Front Street.

The applicant, Ann Severance, is planning to raze the existing home and build a new house on the site. Located in a coastal flood zone, the architect designed the



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new structure with breakaway walls around the slab on the seaward side, Grady explained.

However, Doubrava thought the property fell under coastal zone A, not AE as shown by Grady. Furthermore, Doubrava wondered why breakaway walls were only planned for the seaward side of the building.

This prompted Doubrava to question whether the breakaway walls would be functional.

"It appears the walls wouldn't work as they should," Doubrava said. He felt that the breakaway walls would simply float the crawl space and leave the house to possibly "explode" during a storm event.

Commission member Steve Gonsalves thought otherwise, saying, "I'm sure the architect has worked with the codes." Grady acknowledged that to be the case.

Gonsalves hinted that the Conservation Commission shouldn't be pondering building codes. Doubrava said, "We have a separate obligation to make sure it is designed properly." Chairman Norm Hills agreed with him.

On another matter related to the application, Doubrava asked if wetlands delineations had been updated. Grady said that those had been done three or four years ago. Doubrava asked, "Why would you do a NOI and not do a wetlands delineation?"

"In my opinion, the existing flags looked reasonable," said Grady.

There was little discussion during their ruling

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on the application as the commission agreed to issue an Order of Conditions that included protection of wildlife habitat, placement of boulders along a 'no touch zone,' and delineation of wetlands.

Michael Campagnone of CLE Engineering represented his clients Greg and Nancy Johnson, 406 Point Road, in their Request for Determination of Applicability for the installation of a new septic system.

Campagnone said the home would have a system capable of handling four bedrooms and that two Board of Health variances would be needed given the groundwater separation issues and position of the new system. Campagnone also said the new system would meet the requirements of the Massachusetts Department

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The commission gave a Negative 3 ruling to the applicants.

A continuation was ordered for a RDA requested by Nicholas Mitcheson of 18 Wilson Road. Mitcheson plans to build an 18- by 26-foot addition with two floors of living space.

The property is located in an AE flood zone, Hill noted, causing him to question the proposed height evaluation of the addition as well as the size.

Mitcheson said he had been told that, as long as the project stayed below 50 percent of the assessed value of the home, newer height evaluations for flood zone buildings were not applicable. Hills was unsure and requested that the applicant return with more conclusive documentation including the assessed value of the property. The hearing is continued until the next meeting.

In other business, the commission offered their comments to the open space survey drafted by the Master Plan Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Subcommittee. Hills said the plan did not address jurisdictional areas and also needed language to address invasive plant species that thickly cover much of Marion's current open spaces. The commission members also felt the draft was too long.

The next meeting of the Marion Conversation Commission is scheduled for **March 23** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.



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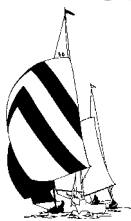
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ORR to Replenish School Choice Program

Old Rochester Regional School Committee

By Jean Perry

After debating the pros and cons of the school choice program, the Old Rochester Regional School Committee on March 9 voted to only add 15 school choice slots to the next school year to replenish the 18 graduating school choice seniors of this year.

Five slots were approved for seventh grade, two slots for eighth grade, and eight slots for ninth grade.

"We've taken into effect the sentiment about weaning away from school choice so that grade levels aren't impacted as greatly as they are now," said Business Administrator Patrick Spencer.

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The school district, since starting the program back in 2010, has relied on the revenue of the school choice program to round out the budget, with school choice providing \$5,000 in reimbursement for each student participating. That amount, however, has some wondering if the sum received is worth the actual cost of educating a child in the district.

This year, 70 of the high school's 763 students are school choice students. If none of the outgoing seniors this year are replaced, said Superintendent Doug White, there will be a \$90,000 shortfall for the FY2018 budget.

The strategy was to gradually pare down the number of school choice students in order to keep class sizes from growing too large and to restrict the district's reliance on the reimbursement to fund its annual budget.

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[completely] phase out school choice, or is this the start of that?" asked School Committee member Tina Rood.

School Committee member Cindy Johnson wanted to state, for the record, that she viewed school choice as having value beyond just the financial.

"I believe the students that we accept enrich our student population and I would oppose, adamantly oppose, cutting back or eliminating school choice," said Johnson. "Not because it negatively impacts the budget, but because [eliminating it] negatively impacts the experience that our students have in this extraordinary school system."

Mattapoisett Finance Committee Chairman Patricia Donohue told the committee and school administration that with school choice comes financial consequences, "And they aren't pretty," she said.

"I'm very troubled by what I see with school choice," she said in reference to the \$5,000 reimbursement, the same amount instituted back when the program was formed in 1991. "When I look at what we're paying for our students, it's close to \$15,000 per student. We get five [thousand] back."

In the meantime, she pointed out, the ratio of students to teach rises as budgets become ever tighter.

"We're really in a shortfall position, and I don't know that increasing the number of students for a very small amount of money, in my view, is the right answer," said Donohue. "And if you do it, I think sooner or later you have to wean off because it's not going to change and the shortfall isn't going to get any better. It's going to get even worse."

During deliberations before the final vote, some committee members agreed that school choice would better serve the district if it were viewed as more of a choice, rather than a necessity. Tina Rood recommended

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"Because it's one thing when it's a choice for us," Rood said. "It's another thing when that power is being taken away from us by the budget."

Before a motion and subsequent vote, Chairman Paul Goulet said, "It's hard not knowing what lies ahead. I think we're all stuck in this position of what we want to do and what we can do and not knowing..."

"I'll say it again," said Johnson. "I think school choice is a value-added program. I am opposed to weaning..."

At that, Johnson moved for the 15 slots and the vote was unanimous.

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Also during the meeting, current reigning Miss South Coast Jillian Zucco was granted her request for a waiver of the facility use fee of the high school auditorium in order to host a fundraising event to benefit Boston Children's Hospital.

The event, she said, is a for-fun only pageant just for girls with special needs, although boys, she added, were also welcome to participate.

"I want to accommodate all girls of all verbal, mental, and physical ability levels, and I want to focus on ability and empowerment," said Zucco.

She said she needed a venue with complete handicap-accessibility, commenting that ORR had the most handicap-accessible auditorium, stage, and backstage around.

"I'm so proud of that," she said, as an ORR graduate herself.

Zucco referred to Tabor Academy's recent hosting of a Special Olympics sports program and that she'd like ORR to bring something similar by supporting this pageant.

"To really embrace our special needs individuals," said Zucco. "You know, they exceed our expectations every single day, and I would really like for us to have something like that."

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School Committee is scheduled for **March 21** at 6:30 pm in the ORRJHS media room for a FY2016 budget presentation.

School Committee Proposes Final Budget

Mattapoisett School Committee

By Andrea Ray

The Mattapoisett School Committee proposed its 2017 budget on March 14. The fiscal year 2016 approved budget was \$6,385,750, and the proposed budget increase of \$396,485 will set the 2017 proposed budget at \$6,782,235. The initial budget increase had been \$522,374; however, the committee was able to pare it down by such methods as cutting one kindergarten teacher position.

"We've studied the numbers of kindergarten enrollees and found that only three positions are needed," said School Committee member Carter Hunt.

"On the other hand," said Center School Principal Rosemary Bowman, "it looks as if we have a sizeable number of first graders and may need an extra teacher in that grade level. However," she continued, "it will be possible for us to move a teacher already in the school into the first grade instead of hiring someone new."

School Committee member James Muse asked from where the proposed first grade teacher would be allocated.

"We would look at the other grades and decide which grade would have the smallest classes if we took one teacher away," Bowman explained.

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A sticking point for the next school year calendar emerged during the academic calendar update for 2017.

This year, the draft school calendar for 2016/2017 again proposes to keep Good Friday as a regular school day for a third year in a row.

"I understand that there were quite a few students absent that day," said School Committee member James Higgins as the committee mulled returning the day to a day off. "We can't test on that day anyway, because the School Board won't allow us to, and with so many students absent..."

Hunt offered a different view. "The students can take the day as a religious holiday as their prerogative, but I don't support taking it off just because we can't test that day. There are 179 other days for testing during the year."

Muse added, "I look at it as a day of quality learning. Do we take that day off and add another day at the end of the year, or do we leave that day?"

The committee was unable to come up with a good solution to the issue and moved on to other topics.

Lastly, Bowman reported during her Principal's Report on the new "Breakfast Program" that began at Center School on February 23. After a four-day trial run, the breakfast was such a hit that the program became a permanent feature effective February 29. The breakfast, which offers such healthy options as cereal, smoothies and fruit, hosts an average of 34 students per day.

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The next meeting of the Mattapoisett School Committee is scheduled for **April 11** at 7:00 pm in the Center School cafeteria.

North Carolina Exchange

ORR Update

By Sienna Wurl

The American Field Service (AFS) club recently visited the small town of Lenoir, North Carolina, on a domestic exchange program.

Twenty Old Rochester students with the AFS went to experience the way of life and the high school experience in North Carolina. The exchange program



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works like this: the students of ORR visit Lenoir, and in April the students from Lenoir spend time here in the Tri-Town.

For the AFS club as a whole, this trip marked their first visit to North Carolina, but this is definitely not the school's first rodeo when participating in domestic exchanges.

"Honestly, it's been going on for many years," said AFS coordinator Kim Corazzini, whose grown daughter was once an AFS participant. "And it had been going on prior to that, so it has a long history at Old Rochester, and there are other schools in the country that do it as well."

But the exchange is more than just a trip to another state just for fun. It is educational to students and widens their worldview.

"I think we tend to believe that we're Americans, so we're all the same, but I think that the high school environment in schools from different places in America is very different," said Corazzini. "In some ways, I think that you wouldn't have to go *that* far to figure out that different high schools have different cultures."

But when kids do go through the exchange, says Corazzini, they see that different parts of our country are very different from one another.

The excitement for the exchange began well before the trip. Most of the participating students had already received messages of introduction from their host families by the beginning of the week, and all were ecstatic. The

ORR students on the trip stayed with families in Lenoir who opened their hearts and homes to the newcomers.

Wednesday, March 9, was marked on every exchange student's calendar as the day they departed for North Carolina. At noon, two limos appeared in the school parking lot to pick up the 20 students and their luggage to make the trek to the airport in Providence. After two hour-long flights and a layover in Baltimore, the group arrived in Charlotte and then drove an hour and a half to Lenoir, North Carolina to meet their host families and turn in for the night.

Everyone was up bright and early the next morning to partake in the classes at Hibriten High School. Students were greeted with a speech from the school's principal and a breakfast from Bojangles and Krispy Kreme, both classic southern food chains. Students then followed their host families to sit in on two of their Hibriten classes.

After the first two classes were done, the students and hosts piled onto the bus to drive to Lenoir's town center for lunch at a local pizza restaurant and a tour around the town with local artist Charlie Frye, as well as a visit to the local history museum.

After the tours, the group disbanded to their separate host families for dinner, and was then invited to a welcome mixer at a Lenoir host family's house in the evening.

Friday in Lenoir began at 7:15 am with a bus ride to the neighboring town of Asheville to visit the Biltmore mansion, a mansion built by the Vanderbilts, the same family who constructed many of the Newport mansions. After a tour, the students were allowed time to explore the town of Asheville and eat lunch.

After the ride back home, everyone departed to their respective homes to enjoy a dinner with their host families. In the evening, everyone regrouped to visit a local bowling / arcade / laser tag complex to spend time with their new friends.

Saturday began with a little bit of time to sleep in. All were asked to be at the high school by 8:30 am in order to depart for a day of hiking in the mountains near the neighboring town of Boone. Students ate a picnic



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lunch and were given free time to shop in the small stores of Boone.

Dinner was provided at a restaurant (Woodland BBQ) in yet another close town named Blowing Rock. After some down time with host families, all were invited to a bonfire at the home of one of the host families as a final goodbye.

Sunday marked the day the students were to return home. The bus left Hibriten High School at 5:00 in the morning to make the trek back to the Tri-Town.

The collective emotion from the students from both schools was nothing but excitement, especially when everyone was spending time with each other.

ORR junior Colleen Garcia said that her favorite part of the trip was "When we weren't all in separate groups but ... all together and having fun as a big group ... definitely the bonfire, where everyone got to be together."

The trip was over, but many friends were made, and those who went on the exchange are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their North Carolina friends to visit ORR in April.

As for other AFS club plans at ORR, they will be holding a fundraiser in order to decrease the price for future activities.

The AFS club and the Dreamfar Program are partnering to collect soft items like clothing, curtains, and blankets. The AFS is paid per the pound. There

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100 Days Dinner: Seniors' Last Months

Tabor Academy News

By Madeleine Gregory

Every year as graduation slowly inches closer, there are benchmarks to signify that the end of the year

is drawing near. For seniors, the whole year is a series of lasts: the last first day of Tabor, last Holderness Day, last Christmas Breakfast. The first event to truly chronicle the depleting time, however, is the annual 100 Days Dinner.

Though actually only 84 days from graduation – including weekends and breaks – the 100 Days Dinner remains a symbol of the end of the year and the need to take advantage of every second Tabor has left. The dinner is exclusive to seniors, and it is a tradition that students look forward to as they move through the grades.

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Obituaries:



Joan (LeClair) McQuillan, 89, passed away on March 6 2016 in Sarasota, Fl. She was born April 17, 1926 in New Bedford, Ma., daughter of Albert P LeClair and Emma (Finnegan) LeClair. Joan attended Green Mountain College and married the love of her life, Daniel L McQuillan, in 1948. She was a very talented artist and did stenciling, scrimshaw, basket making and quilting. She loved to entertain and always welcomed people into their home. She could throw a party! While raising her three children, she supported Dan's career and moved many times before settling back in her hometown of Mattapoisett in 1971. Joan and Dan enjoyed sailing for many years. In 1982 they began spending winters in Venice, Florida and eventually became full time residents. Joan had many happy memories of growing up in Mattapoisett and of spending time with her family and friends. She was pre-deceased in death by her husband Dan and daughter Karen McQuillan. Joan is survived her son Daniel L McQuillan Jr. of Mattapoisett and his wife Maureen, daughter Kayne Torman of Sarasota, Fl. and her husband Shelly, grandchildren Troy and Carly Torman, Daniel L McQuillan III, Padraic McQuillan, five great-grandchildren, sister-in-law Joyce LeClair, and many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to PAN-MASS Challenge, Daniel McQuillan's Ride, <http://profile.pmc.org/DM0257>, or Tidewell Hospice in Sarasota, Florida.



Anne (Thomas) Donato of Marion passed away on March 12, 2016. She was the beloved wife of John Donato of Marion. Loving mother of Michael Donato of Wareham and Rachael Stanton and her husband Rob of Marion. Grandmother of five: Michael Donato Jr., Jonathan Donato, Matthew Donato, Serena Stanton and Sadie Stanton. She is also survived by Theresa Chouinard and her husband Roger of New Bedford and several nieces and nephews. Sister of the late Joan Galligan and Joseph Thomas.

Visiting hours will be held in Nickerson-Bourne Funeral Home, 40 MacArthur Blvd., Bourne, MA 02532 on Thurs., March 17, 2016 from 4pm to 7pm. Funeral Service in the funeral home on Friday, March 18, 2016 at Noon. Burial in MA National Cemetery, Bourne at 1:15pm. Family and friends invited.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Anne's memory are appreciated. Please donate to The USO New England, 427 Commercial St., Boston, MA 02109 or Alzheimer's Association, 480 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02472.

Carolyn "Jerre" Johnson, of Marion and Punta Gorda, FL, died February 15, 2016.

Born Carolyn Jermyn in Hingham, she graduated from Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing in 1945. She married the late Charles A. Johnson Jr., her husband of 64 years, and remained in Hingham to raise their children in homes they built. She practiced private duty nursing and served at bloodmobiles under the auspices of The American Red Cross.

She sang with "The Three J's" in high school and later with the Hingham Civic Chorus in many lively operettas. She most enjoyed caring for her home and family, canning vegetables from the garden and reading. They moved to Marion in 1971, where she learned to play golf at The Kittan-sett Club and enjoyed 45 years of friendships.

She is survived by her children, Robert Johnson (and wife Julie) of Sagamore Beach, and Susan Nichols (and husband Gary) of Marion; her grandchildren, Michael Johnson, Jennifer Johnson, Sara Calderwood and Tracy Roberts; and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her granddaughter, the late Laura Johnson

A private graveside service will be held in late spring. Donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

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"It made me realize that graduation is getting scary close," says one senior, Thomas Kelly. "But I'm definitely grateful to have these last days with such good friends. I'm definitely not going to let them go to waste."

Besides being a reminder of limited time, the dinner also serves as a fun evening for the seniors.

This year's theme was Jungle Safari. The lobby of Hoyt Auditorium was completely decked out in jungle decorations. There were huge plants, giant posters of jungle scenes covering the walls, zebra balloons, and stand-ups of Tarzan and Jane and various jungle animals with their heads cut out for students to take pictures in.

Seniors made sure to keep with the festive spirit as well. They came in tiger and lion costumes, or donned



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8:00 AM Melissa's Menu
8:30 AM The Folklorist
9:00 AM The Register's Report
9:30 AM Creating Cooperative Kids
10:30 AM NASA 360
11:00 AM Seniorize
11:30 AM Jazzercise
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
2:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
2:30 PM Melissa's Menu
3:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
4:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal
5:00 PM Physician Focus
5:30 PM Money Talk - 401K
6:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
7:00 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM Become Your Own Gym
8:00 PM What's Linda Cooking/What's Linda Cooking - Chicken Parmesan
8:30 PM In Focus-The Hollywood Lens of Murray Garrett
10:00 PM The Mass Factor
10:30 PM Investigators Of The Unknown
11:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show

Friday March 18, 2016

7:00 AM Fast Forward - Contemporary Science Fiction
7:30 AM The Song
8:00 AM Just Coolin'
9:00 AM Senior Scene - Bioneers by the Bay
9:30 AM Melissa's Menu
10:30 AM Seniorize
11:00 AM Jazzercise
12:00 PM Movie - Alfred Hitchcock's The Ring
1:30 PM Your Money Your Life
2:00 PM Citizens for Economic Justice
2:30 PM The Commonwealth Report
3:00 PM Explore - Special on India
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
4:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
5:00 PM United We Stand - Hearing at the Massachusetts State House
6:30 PM What's Linda Cooking - Chicken Parmesan
7:00 PM Legal Ease
7:30 PM 30 Odd Minutes - UFO Disclosures
8:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
8:30 PM In Focus-The Hollywood Lens of Murray Garrett

10:00 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
10:30 PM Graceful Aging
11:00 PM Investigators Of The Unknown

Saturday March 19, 2016

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon - Superman: Jungle Drums
8:30 AM Childrens Corner
9:00 AM Sci-Fi Journal
11:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
11:30 AM Expedition New England
12:00 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Dedham
2-16-16
1:00 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Dartmouth
2-19-16
3:00 PM 4 Deep Sports - D3 Boys Basketball
4:00 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
4:30 PM The Folklorist
5:00 PM Europe In Concert - Snow Patrol
6:00 PM What's Linda Cooking - Chicken Parmesan
6:30 PM Cooking With Marie - Appetizers
7:00 PM The Steve Katsos Show
7:30 PM Investigators Of The Unknown
8:30 PM Garage X
9:00 PM Penny Dreadful's Schilling Shockers
11:00 PM Europe In Concert - Snow Patrol

Sunday March 20, 2016

6:00 AM Second Coming Church
7:00 AM New Testament Church of Cedarville
8:00 AM Music and the Spoken Word
8:30 AM Community Baptist Church - March 6, 2016
9:00 AM Life Matters
9:30 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000 - March 3, 2016
11:30 AM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
12:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
12:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
1:00 PM In The Fight
1:30 PM White House Chronicle
2:00 PM The Commonwealth Report
2:30 PM First Congregational Church of Rochester
4:00 PM Senior Spot
4:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors
5:00 PM Southcoast Matters
5:30 PM Physician Focus
6:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
7:00 PM ORR Hall of Fame - Women in Sports at ORR
8:00 PM ORCTV Visits Connecting For Change 2013
8:30 PM ORCTV Presents - Cranberry Harvest 2013
9:00 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers

9:30 PM The Register's Report
10:00 PM Legal Ease - Operating Under the Influence
10:30 PM Money Matters
11:00 PM Life Matters
11:30 PM Music and the Spoken Word

Monday March 21, 2016

7:00 AM Painting Journeys
8:00 AM Perils for Pedestrians
8:30 AM Storytime at Carver Memorial Library
9:00 AM Take it to the Auction
9:30 AM The Language of Business
10:00 AM Living Healthy With The Women In You
10:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
11:00 AM What's Linda Cooking
11:30 AM Melissa's Menu
12:00 PM Movie - The Perils of Pauline
1:30 PM The Garage with Steve Butler
2:00 PM The Song - Kevin John Allen
2:30 PM Just Coolin'
3:30 PM Wicked Housewives on Cape Cod
4:00 PM Off The Shelf
4:30 PM 30 Medical Minutes
5:00 PM Living Healthy With The Women In You
5:30 PM Melissa's Menu
6:00 PM What's Linda Cooking - Chicken Parmesan
6:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors - Financial Planning
7:00 PM The Fox Robbins Business Show
7:30 PM Legal Ease
8:00 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Veterinary Assistant
8:30 PM Expedition New England
9:00 PM Rochester Historical Society - History of the Rochester Fire and Police Dept.
10:30 PM Life Matters
11:00 PM The Steve Katsos Show
11:30 PM The Mario and Dennis Show

Tuesday March 22, 2016

7:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
8:00 AM Language of Business - International Commerce
8:30 AM The Register's Report
9:30 AM Melissa's Menu
10:00 AM Fast Forward
10:30 AM Off The Shelf
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie - Jane Eyre
2:00 PM In The Fight
2:30 PM White House Chronicle
3:00 PM Southcoast Matters
3:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
4:30 PM Senior Spot
5:00 PM Physician Focus

6:00 PM Language of Business
6:30 PM The Register's Report
7:00 PM Money Matters
7:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
8:00 PM The Folklorist
8:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal
10:00 PM Investigators Of The Unknown
11:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
11:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe

Wednesday March 23, 2016

7:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
8:00 AM The Chico and Brian
8:30 AM Childrens Corner
9:00 AM Storytime at Carver Memorial Library
9:30 AM The Folklorist
10:00 AM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
11:00 AM The Garage with Steve Butler
11:30 AM Garage X
12:00 PM Movie - The Guy With Secret Kung Fu
1:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
2:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
2:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000 - March 3, 2016
3:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal
4:00 PM Rochester Historical Society
6:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
7:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
9:30 PM 4 Deep Sports - D3 Boys Basketball
10:30 PM Life Matters
11:00 PM Girls Talk TV
11:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show

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Daily Schedule

7:30 AM Marion School Committee - March 2, 2016
9:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission
11:30 AM Marion Planning Board - March 1, 2016
1:30 PM Marion Board of Selectmen - March 1, 2016
4:00 PM Marion School Committee - March 2, 2016
6:00 PM Marion Board of Selectmen - March 1, 2016
8:30 PM Marion Planning Board - March 1, 2016
9:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

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Daily Schedule

8:00 AM Rochester School Committee - March

3, 2016
10:00 AM Rochester Planning Board - March 8, 2016
1:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen - February 29, 2016
2:30 PM Community Compact Ceremony - February 18, 2016
3:30 PM Rochester School Committee - March 3, 2016
5:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen - February 29, 2016
6:30 PM Community Compact Ceremony - February 18, 2016
7:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - March 8, 2016

EDUCATION CHANNEL

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Daily Schedule

8:00 AM ORR District School Committee - March 9, 2016
9:55 AM ORR Hall of Fame - Women in Sports at ORR
10:35 AM TV Production Studio PSA's
10:45 AM Sippican School 4th Grade Town Meeting
11:00 AM Sippican Arts in Action Interviews
11:10 AM ORR Boys Basketball vs Bishop Stang 2-2-16
12:10 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Dedham 2-16-16
1:15 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Dartmouth 2-19-16
2:20 PM ORRHS Cub Reporter Holiday Show
2:55 PM ORRHS Holiday Bulldog TV
3:50 PM Rochester Memorial School - The Wonderful World of Disney
4:15 PM Sippican School 6th Grade Commercials
4:30 PM Sippican School 4th Grade Town Meeting
4:35 PM Sippican School 6th Grade Town Meeting
4:50 PM ORR Senior Superlatives Red Carpet 2016
5:15 PM ORR Senior Superlatives Gala 2016
6:45 PM Sippican Arts in Action
6:55 PM Sippican Arts in Action Part 2
7:45 PM TV Production Studio PSA's
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khakis, vests, hats and binoculars and showed up as explorers.

Students posed in front of posters and next to decorations, capturing memories of the first big Tabor event catered specifically for them.

The options for food, too, were incredible. Parents made and brought the whole feast, and there was a table exclusively for dessert. Pies, cakes, brownies, and more were laid out for students. There was a raffle, too, in which students won gift cards to places from Amazon to local cafes.

"The 100 Days Dinner was really fun," says senior Karen Morahan. "I loved the theme, and everyone was really into it. I think almost everyone dressed up."

Despite the fun, everyone definitely felt the urgency that their Tabor careers are coming to a close.

"I'm definitely excited for college," says Morahan. "But I can't imagine leaving Tabor. It's been my home for four years. I have so little time left with my best friends."

Soon, other markers of moving on – prom, baccalaureate, and graduation – will all get closer. This dinner was, for many, the "beginning of the end."

Its major purpose was to alert seniors to take advantage of the time they have because it'll too soon be over.

Some seniors have been at Tabor for four years, and others for one. Regardless, Tabor is something of a second home, one that seniors will soon have to leave.

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Everyone agrees, though, that 100 days just doesn't seem like enough.

Shuttle Hurdles Teams Take On Nationals

ORR Sports Update

By Patrick Briand

To close out the winter sports cycle, the only teams competing this week were the boys' and girls' shuttle hurdles teams. These top athletes were in New York City to participate in the New Balance Nationals Indoor Track Meet.

Boys' Track: The boys' team was composed of juniors **Will Hopkins**, **Danny Renwick**, and **Eli Spevack**,



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Four Stories

By Rob Gonsalves

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Rashomon (1950). Starring Toshiro Mifune and Masayuki Mori. Directed by Akira Kurosawa. Running time: 88 minutes.

During the final reel of Akira Kurosawa's masterwork *Rashomon*, I sat watching the clumsy battle without honor, and I became aware of pain, pressure, in both my hands. I realized that I'd been clenching my fists. What was affecting me? The suspense? No, I'd seen the film before and knew how it ended. The excitement of the fighting? No, it's ineptly choreographed. Kurosawa had gone beyond a base, nervous-system response and gotten me tensed up with philosophy. The movie says that people are bottomless pits of frailty and will try to cloak it with all manners of deception and social programming — but that's not all it says.

As most of the movie-buff world knows, *Rashomon* is an inquiry into truth, using four different, contradictory accounts of the same event — the rape of a woman (screeching, weeping Machiko Kyo) and the subsequent death of her samurai husband (stoic Masayuki Mori), possibly at the hands of a wildly boastful bandit (Toshiro Mifune, bellowing mad laughter to the gray heavens). A woodcutter (saturnine Takashi Shimura) adds his account to the mix, relating it first to the authorities and later to a couple of men — a priest (Minoru Chiaki) and a nihilistic commoner (Kichijiro Ueda) who has a dim view of humanity. While rain soaks the barren landscape outside, the woodcutter and his new acquaintances chew over the "horrible" tale(s).

Released in 1950 and set in 11th-century Japan, *Rashomon* exists inside casual, contemptuous misogyny but then critiques it from within. For most of the movie, we're led to believe that the woman is indeed "weak" (as the bandit says), that her submission to her attacker brings shame upon her and her husband. Most of the conflicting accounts, then, bow to certain expectations society has of the teller. The bandit insists that he had an honorable and skilled fight with the samurai, who held his own for a while, but, in the end, of course, the bandit prevailed. The woman avoids all responsibility for the events — the

dagger she held mysteriously ended up in her husband's chest after she passed out. The samurai, speaking through a medium (a savagely spooky sequence), casts the woman in a shameful light, to which he could only respond by taking his own life. Finally the woodcutter, who'd previously only volunteered the information that he'd happened across the samurai's body in the woods, unveils his own version, which feels definitive, but we're still not sure.

Kurosawa keeps things tight and intimate — much of it is essentially a filmed play — but keeps us off-balance with the pacing, which tends towards the glacial in any scene involving the woodcutter (whose initial walk in the woods seems to go on for minutes on end) but picks up and gathers tension when we flash back to the murderous dishonor played out amid the trees. Weather is also used ironically — the violent events unfold in harsh sunlight, while the post-mortem groping for truth happens against a backdrop of tears from heaven. Remember the "inept" fight choreography I mentioned before? The bandit's version of events includes a smooth, precise duel between him and the samurai, with many clever, almost balletic touches. Kurosawa must've had fun staging it. The later fight is closer to grubby reality. It's *brilliantly and intentionally* ineptly choreographed — there's no honor in it, no saving face, nothing but half-hearted brutality between men who don't actually have anything against each other. In Japan, we may not be surprised to learn, *Rashomon* was not terribly well received at first. It does nothing less than demolishing everything its characters — and some of its audience — believed in.

Kurosawa strips away illusion, like Hickey in *The Iceman Cometh*, but he's not small-souled enough to leave us with nothing. Despite the commoner's sneering words — everyone's out for himself, nobody is good — we see that goodness is indeed possible, and therefore hope for truth. Yes, it involves a crying, abandoned baby, but it's not there to tug at your heartstrings — it's one more bit of evidence that appearances can be deceiving and assumptions are a fool's game. *Rashomon* is a different kind of masterpiece from Kurosawa's burly epic *The Seven Samurai* or his lovely, elegiac *Ikiru*; it's rather shrill and harsh, trading on the hysteria of men and women confronted with the lies they've been forced to live, the stories they need to tell about themselves. It makes us think about those things too, and we may find our hands making fists as if to ward it off.

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and sophomore **Harry Smith**. Thanks to a running start, their split times were faster than usual, and Spevack and Hopkins checked in around 7.9, Renwick at 8.1, and Smith at 9.1. Their total time was 32.96 seconds, and the team finished second in their heat and 34th overall. Congrats to the boys on another successful trip to Nationals, and to the entire boys' indoor track team on their splendid season.

Girls' Track: Running for the girls team were seniors **Zoe Smith** and **Morgan Middleton**, junior **Brooke Santos**, and sophomore **Rachel Demmer**. Demmer ran in place of senior **Elexus Afonso**, who has been suffering from a nagging hamstring injury stemming from the State Meet in February. The Lady Bulldogs finished third in their heat and 14th overall with a time of 35.31 seconds. Unfortunately, split times were not available. Congrats to the girls' shuttle hurdles team on their successful outing at Nationals, and to the entire girls' indoor track team on their excellent season that gave them another SCC title.

Below are the overall winter team records, followed by the conference records in wins, losses, and ties as of March 13.

Boys' Basketball: (17-5-0)(15-2-0); Girls' Basketball: (8-12-0)(6-9-0); Boys' Track: (8-1-0)(8-1-0); Girls' Track: (9-0-0)(9-0-0); Boys' Swimming: (0-8-0)(0-6-0); Girls' Swimming: (3-5-0)(1-5-0); Boys' Ice Hockey: (14-5-4)(9-0-1); Girls' Ice Hockey: (3-16-0)(3-14-0).

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Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School has started a Drama Club and will present its first performance "Café Murder" on Friday, March 18 at 7:00 pm in the school auditorium. To purchase tickets, call 508-763-8011. (From left to right starting at the bottom) Marsha Metivier/instructor, Kimberly Rigeby/sophomore, Liz Jerome/junior, Christane Guy/instructor Kaitlan Blackburn/freshman, Conor Babcock/junior, Bailee Amaral/freshman, Kendra Jirard/junior, Sadie Lombardi/sophomore, Jeremy Fallon/senior. To purchase tickets call (508) 763-8011.



The Marion Natural History Museum's after school group welcomed Craig Chartier, a professional archaeologist, on March 9. Craig gave a presentation on the techniques archaeologists use to discover what an item might have been used for in its former life.



On March 5, four Mattapoissett firefighters participated in the 7th Annual Multiple Sclerosis Society Climb to the Top at 200 Clarendon Tower in Boston. They helped to raise money and awareness for the society while climbing to the top of the skyscraper. (Left to right) Lt. Justin Dubois, firefighter Justin Blue, probationary firefighter William Olivier, and firefighter Silas Costa. Photo courtesy of the Mattapoissett Fire Department

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To the Editor:

Last year's Good Friday witnessed a significant absentee rate across the ORR school district. The ORR junior high school and high school, for example, saw 20 percent and 21 percent absentee rates, respectively.

Superintendent Doug White acknowledged it was difficult to secure enough substitute teachers, and Principal Lyn Rivet at Sippican School observed, "The rigor of a normal day was not there."

In light of these realities, I hope that students, parents, teachers, administrators, office workers, bus drivers, cafeteria workers, and custodians who observe Good Friday continue to stay home from school on this day and show the ORR school committees that this

important day warrants returning to be a holiday on the school calendar.

David F. Pierre, Jr., Mattapoisett

To the Editor:

I wish to clarify a statement I made in a recently published letter I submitted to the editor about the lack of progress made regarding a smoking ban by the Housing Authority members with regard to Village Court. I misstated a fact with regard to the members who are residents of this complex. It is that only one member of the Board resides at Village Court. The remainder live elsewhere in town. That is why I strongly believe that there is a true lack of concern with regard to the health



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Opening tonight, Thursday, March 17, the ORR Junior High School Drama Club presents "The Princess and the Pea," starting at 7:00 pm in the ORRJHS auditorium. This is the second year the recently reconstituted drama club has presented a fairy tale-themed performance at the junior high, and the show features a cast of 33 with singing and dancing coordinated by a group of volunteer parents. Other show times are Friday, March 18 at 7:00 pm and Saturday, March 19 at 2:00 pm. Photos by Jean Perry



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hazards connected to second hand smoke and the foot dragging in implementing a smoking ban.
Stephanie Mitchell, Mattapoisett

Indoor Yard Sale

On Saturday, **April 16** there will be a yard sale at The Knights Hall, 57 Fairhaven Road in Mattapoisett from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. Donations of yard sale items are needed and can be dropped off at The Knights Hall on Friday, April 15 from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm or call Jim at 508-863-3496 for pick up. No large appliances, furniture or clothing please. Tables can be rented for \$20 per table for individuals to sell their own items.

Mattapoisett Tour de Crème

Registration opens today for the Mattapoisett Tour de Crème, three bicycle tours of SouthCoast Creameries hosted by the Mattapoisett Land Trust and the Friends of the Mattapoisett Bike Path. The event takes place on **May 22**.

With 13-, 25-, and 48-mile routes on scenic country roads – and the Mattapoisett-Fairhaven Bike Path – the Tour de Crème has a ride for everyone. On each ride, cyclists will be invited to stop at local creameries to try their ice cream.

The three rides start at 11:00 am, noon, and 1:00 pm, rain or shine. They conclude with a party at 2:00 pm at the head of Mattapoisett Harbor. Participants will enjoy hot food, cold beverages, more ice cream, fresh fruit, live music and free massages at Mattapoisett's Munro Preserve.

The registration fee is \$1 per mile and participation is limited to 150. There is a special \$30 rate for families of up to four. Riders are encouraged to raise funds to promote hiking and biking trails in Mattapoisett.

If cycling is not your thing, you can also be involved as a volunteer. You'll get a distinctive T-shirt, ice cream, and food tickets good at the party.

For complete details, route maps, volunteer opportunities, and registration information, visit tourdecreme.org.

Elks Student of the Month

The Elks of Wareham Lodge No. 1548 sponsors the Elks Student of the Month and Student of the Year Awards for students enrolled in local area high schools. The criteria used in nominating a student includes a student who excels in scholarship, citizenship, performing arts, fine arts, hobbies, athletics, church, school and community service, industry and farming.

The student of the month for February is none other than Cameron Hamilton. He is currently a junior at the ORR High School and was nominated by his Mathematics Teacher, Micah Kidney. Cameron has made vast improvements in his effort and performance during the last four months and is currently one of the higher scoring and motivated students in a very challenging Algebra 2 course. He has become the model within the class for both effort and attitude. He is also the starting quarterback on the highly successful ORR football team and is putting together a very solid academic and athletic resume.

Academic Achievements

Marion resident and **Azusa Pacific University** student Shannon Smith made the academic Deans' List at APU. Smith, a Liberal Studies Major, is honored for a fall semester 2015 academic standing of a 3.5 or better grade-point average. Smith is joined by 2,230 other students receiving the same honor.



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The ORRJHS Jazz Band attended the Clark Terry Jazz Festival at UNH on Saturday, March 12. They were given an excellence award and were complemented by the judge who instructed them on their musical talent and ability during their workshop after their performance.



RMS students strutted their stuff on Thursday, March 9, during the annual RMS Talent Show. A number of performers delighted the audience, including fifth-grader Storm Lanzoni who wowed the audience with his freestyle dancing and gymnastics. Photos by Colin Veitch



Left: Molly Ross submitted this photo of a sunset at the Rochester Country Fairgrounds.

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The following Tri-Town residents have been named to the Dean's List for the fall 2015 semester at **Salve Regina University**.

- Cassandra Nicolosi of Mattapoisett, a sophomore, majoring in Marketing
- Karen Martin of Mattapoisett, a sophomore, majoring in Nursing
- Katelyn Cummings of Mattapoisett, a junior, majoring in Nursing

To qualify for the dean's list, full-time students must earn a minimum grade point average of 3.5 without receiving a grade below a 'B' in that semester.

Shannon Lynch has been honored with placement on the Dean's List at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., for the fall 2015 semester. Shannon, a resident of Mattapoisett and member of Wheaton's Class of 2019, is the daughter of William Lynch and Maria Lynch.

Nasketucket Bird Club

The Nasketucket Bird Club will be presenting a program about "Grassland Birds of the Northeast - From Bobolink to Killdeer."

Lauren Miller-Donnelly will discuss a project that she helped organize to survey grassland birds in New England last summer.

Lauren is Property Manager of the MassAudubon South Coast Sanctuaries which includes Allens Pond Wildlife Sanctuary in Dartmouth and the Great Neck Wildlife Sanctuary in Wareham.

Grassland birds are disappearing at an alarming rate. Between 1966 and 2012, they have experienced steeper, more consistent, and more widespread population declines than any group of birds in North America. In Massachusetts, many breeding grassland birds are identified as needing urgent conservation action. Find out what wildlife advocates are doing about this and how you can help.

The event will be held at 7:00 pm on Thursday, **March 24** at the Mattapoisett Public Library, 7 Barstow Street. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Carolyn Longworth at bvm1290@comcast.net or visit the club website at <http://www.nasketucketbirdclub.org>

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MARION

Log highlights March 6–March 12

- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- High St – EMS/mutual aid
- Rezendes Ter – Officer wanted
- Planting Island Rd – Officer wanted
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Rezendes Ter – Officer wanted
- Rezendes Ter – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – Fire/haz mat
- Mill St – Health/welfare
- Rezendes Ter – Warrant arrest
- Green St – B&E/in progress
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Oakdale Ave – Fraud
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Village Dr – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – Disturbance
- Front St – Disturbance
- Pleasant St – Fraud
- Wareham Rd – Fraud
- Point Rd – Fraud
- Parkway Ln – Missing person
- Mill St – Larceny/past
- Oakdale Ave – Health/welfare
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Oakdale Ave – Officer wanted
- Briggs Ln – EMS/medical
- Village Dr – Officer wanted
- Oakdale Ave – Health/welfare

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights March 6–March 12

- Randall Ln – B&E
- Randall Ln – B&E
- Marion Rd – Assist other agency
- County Rd – Ambulance request
- Randall Rd – Follow up investigation
- Fairhaven Rd – Peace officer
- Water St – MV crash
- Mechanic St – Assist citizen
- Crook's Way – 911 call
- Fairhaven Rd – Disturbance
- Fairhaven Rd – MV crash
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- County Rd – 911 call
- Aucoot Rd – Open door
- Industrial Dr – 911 abandoned
- County Rd – Intoxicated party
- Marion Rd – Vandalism
- Leeward Way – Complaint
- Barstow St – MV lockout
- North St – MV crash
- North St – Health/welfare
- Church St – MV lockout
- Shaw St – Disturbance
- Acushnet Rd – Peace officer
- Pinehurst Ave – Domestic disturbance
- Acushnet Rd – Assist citizen
- Fairhaven Rd – Assist citizen
- Brant Beach Ave – Vandalism

ROCHESTER

Log highlights March 6–March 12

- Cranberry Hwy – Suspicious MV
- Cranberry Hwy – Suspicious person
- Hiller Rd – Ambulance request
- Marion Rd – Assist other agency
- Braley Hill Rd – Suspicious MV
- New Bedford Rd – Officer wanted
- High St – Ambulance request
- High St – MV accident
- North Ave – Assist other agency
- Hathaway Pond Cir – Ambulance
- Walnut Plain Rd – General service
- Bryant Ln – Suspicious MV
- Ryder Rd – Officer wanted/arrest
- Hartley Rd – Investigation
- Pine St – Investigation
- Marys Pond Rd – Complaint
- Marys Pond Rd – Ambulance request
- High St – Ambulance request
- New Bedford Rd – Assist citizen
- Thistle Ln – Suspicious person
- Thistle Ln – Assist citizen
- Neck Rd – Ambulance request
- Featherbed Ln – Health/welfare
- Cushman Rd – Officer wanted
- Marion Rd – Ambulance request
- Walnut Plain Rd – Vandalism
- Ryder Rd – Investigation
- North Ave – Ambulance request
- New Bedford Rd – Officer wanted

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COSTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, March 21: Sloppy Joes, potato wedges, country blend veg, hamburger bun, Mandarin oranges

Tuesday, March 22: Winter kale soup, Portuguese chicken, oven roasted potatoes, Portuguese pop, custard, diet: low sugar pudding

Wednesday, March 23: Beef chili, fluffy chili rice, cornbread, pineapple, plain yogurt

Thursday, March 24: Swedish meatballs, penne pasta, mixed veggies, whole wheat roll, fresh orange

Friday, March 25: Salmon w/dill sauce, Florentine rice, peas & mushrooms, multigrain bread, strawberry cup

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, March 21: Build a burger: cheese, lettuce, tomato, roasted seasoned fries, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, March 22: Kale soup, Bosco breadstick, fresh fruit, milk

Wednesday, March 23: American chop suey w/tossed salad, cucumber slices, fresh fruit, milk

Thursday, March 24: Creamed turkey, whole wheat dinner roll, mashed potato, green beans, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, March 25: French bread pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, March 21: Build a burger: cheese, lettuce, tomato, roasted seasoned fries, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, March 22: Kale soup, Bosco breadstick, fresh fruit, milk

Wednesday, March 23: American chop suey w/tossed salad, cucumber slices, fresh fruit, milk

Thursday, March 24: Creamed turkey, whole wheat dinner roll, mashed potato, green beans, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, March 25: French bread pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, March 21: Kale soup, Bosco breadstick, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, March 22: BBQ pulled pork sandwich, oven roasted corn, carrot &

celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

Wednesday, March 23: Chicken pot pie served warm over warm biscuit, cranberry sauce, fresh fruit, milk

Thursday, March 24: American chop suey w/cheesy bread stick served w/tossed side salad, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, March 25: Fish n' chips, tartar sauce, ketchup, cole slaw, fresh fruit, milk

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, March 21: Build a burger: cheese, lettuce, tomato, roasted seasoned fries, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, March 22: Kale soup, Bosco breadstick, fresh fruit, milk

Wednesday, March 23: American chop suey w/tossed salad, cucumber slices, fresh fruit, milk

Thursday, March 24: Creamed turkey, whole wheat dinner roll, mashed potato, green beans, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, March 25: French bread pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, March 21: Build a burger:

cheese, lettuce, tomato, roasted seasoned fries, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, March 22: Kale soup, Bosco breadstick, fresh fruit, milk

Wednesday, March 23: American chop suey w/tossed salad, cucumber slices, fresh fruit, milk

Thursday, March 24: Creamed turkey, whole wheat dinner roll, mashed potato, green beans, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, March 25: French bread pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, March 21: Spaghetti & meatballs, green beans & garlic bread

Tuesday, March 22: Grilled ham & cheese sandwich & chili

Wednesday, March 23: General Tso chicken bowl & bread stick

Thursday, March 24: Cheeseburger, sweet potato fries, lettuce & tomato

Friday, March 25: No School

Easter Pie & Cake Sale

The Friends of the Council on Aging will hold their Pie & Cake Sale on Saturday, **March 26** from 8:00 am until 1:00 pm at Bowlmor Bowling Alley. Each year, the members of the Friends bake and sell their mouth-watering pies and cakes in aid of the Mattapoissett Council on Aging programs and activities. Look for the waving cheery balloons in the parking lot and come buy your delicious Easter dessert.

Machacam Club

The Machacam Club will hold their monthly meeting on **April 6** at the Legion Hall, 3 Depot Street. Social time is at 5:30 pm; dinner is at 6:00 pm.

This meeting will feature baked lasagna with garlic bread and tossed salad with pie for dessert. The speaker for this meeting will be our own Sung Bok Kim, Ph.D. Dr Kim will cover a little-known hero in the struggle for religious freedom during the mid-1800s. The Reverend Issac Backus was a Baptist minister serving in Middleboro, Massachusetts who came out as the voice of change over the State-run church. He has been hailed by historians as one of the Heroes of the Religious Freedom Movement throughout America.

Callers and members are asked to bear in mind the importance of call list accuracy. Caller lists should be done and reported no later than 9:00 pm on Monday, April 4 by email to GPFNR@AOL.COM or by phone to Mike at 508-758-9311. Members with requests or changes can contact Mike by phone at 508-758-9311 no later than 9:00 am on Tuesday, April 5.

Marion Art Center Fundraising

The Marion Art Center announces two fundraising events this year.

In addition to its always popular summer fundraising event, The Marion Art Center is 'going back to the 80s' with a spring fundraiser event to be held on **May 7** at the Marion Music Hall at the corner of Front Street and Cottage Street to benefit the historic building! At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Marion Art Center, it was noted that the last major renovation of the inside of the building was done in 1985. The galleries were updated with lighting and fresh coats of paint, and the theater received a state-of-the-art lighting and sound system. That was well back in the 80s! Since that time, the improvements to the galleries and the theater have become obsolete and are in need of replacement and updating. A decision was made that night to celebrate those crazy 80s with a fundraiser party with proceeds going to benefit the launch of a major comprehensive improvements campaign. The event is open to the public and will be held at the Marion Music Hall on Saturday, May 7. So if you ever "partied like it

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More details will be announced soon, but in the meantime, start searching for those leg warmers, head bands and other 80s gear. Whether you were a heavy metal rocker, an aerobics freak, or a Carrington wanna-be, on May 7 at 7:00 pm, the Marion Music Hall will be the place to dance the night away, all the way back to 80s and all are welcome!

The Art Center will also hold its Annual Summer fundraiser cocktail party on **July 8**. The Marion Art Center is a not-for-profit organization that has been promoting

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ACROSS

- 1 Sag down
6 "Your Business" channel
11 Solo seen with Chewbacca
14 Snapshot
19 Meet with fellow grads
20 Classic name in arcades
21 Santa — Zoo
22 Biblical king in Matthew
23 Start of a riddle
26 "I come from — down under" (1981 hit song lyric)
27 English king called "the Conqueror"
28 Sunrise side
29 Concerning kidneys
30 Airline to Lod
31 Riddle, part 2
36 1987 NFL MVP John
38 Some tournament rounds, informally

- 39 "There — god!"
40 Comply with
43 Ore- — (maker of Crispers!)
44 Sticky stuff
47 Vainglory
50 Riddle, part 3
55 Down time
56 "Eh" grade
57 Very old
58 Choir female
59 High-school grad, e.g.
60 Stick (to)
63 Catch sight of
67 State-of-mind missions, in military slang
70 Riddle, part 4
74 Diving result
75 Not casual
76 Lead role in "La Cage aux Folles"
77 End in — (finish evenly)
78 Océano filler
80 Thai language
82 Little peeve
83 Part of DOJ: Abbr.

- 84 Riddle, part 5
91 Certain poem
92 Check casher, say
93 Kicker Groza
94 Seeks some answers
95 Brand of brake fluid
96 "Greetings"
98 Calyx part
102 End of the riddle
110 Firework part
111 City near Giza
112 Holy likeness
113 Prehensile-tailed fish
115 Fight
116 Riddle's answer
120 Nobel winner
121 Immense time span
122 Subparts
123 Penetrating — (finish evenly)
124 Was nervy enough
125 007, for one
126 Ballerina's skill, in Paris
127 Actress Witherspoon

DOWN

- 1 Bank in a check transaction
2 Replenish the stock of
3 Make illegal
4 "He's a priest," per Ogden Nash
5 Gilpin of "Frasier"
6 Molten rock
7 Giant step
8 No, in Ayr
9 Lingerie garment
10 Op. — (abbr. in a footnote)
11 Responses to jokes
12 "— of robins in her hair": Joyce Kilmer
13 Three-nation pact of '94
14 Old Jewish sectarian
15 Capital of Montana
16 Bornean ape, briefly
17 Relating to musical pitch
18 In an (rodeo cry)
24 Spa reaction
25 100-yr. stretches
32 Ballet bend

- 33 Verdi work
34 Apple option
35 — and kin
37 Kobe cash
41 Florida birds
42 Driver's peg
44 Medusas' counterparts
45 At a boat's back
46 "It's hard to — Trane"
47 GOP symbol
48 Fights noisily
49 Have title to
50 Bankbook ID
51 Put back on the roster
52 Certain organ part
53 Bygone bird
54 Long-eared leapers
59 Little city
61 Qualified
62 By means of
64 Hang in there
65 Prized violin, for short
66 Fidel's friend
68 Pabst beer
69 "— -hawl!"
71 Of ill repute
72 Golfer Sandy
73 Film terrier
77 Big whoop

- 79 "Shucks"
81 Sly-fox linkup
84 Bought the film rights to
85 Performs like Snoop Lion
86 Makeup of Hawaii
87 Noodlehead
88 Waikiki wiggling
89 Accepts
90 Send in troops, e.g.
95 Holy place
96 Innuendo
97 Inceptions
99 Chase
100 Frozen or liquid things
101 "Joan of Arc" star
102 Pungent
103 Dr. of radio
104 Winter coat feature
105 Hill helpers
106 Inside story
107 Singer Bono
108 Tantalize
109 Snead of golf
114 Frosty coat
117 "Slung" stuff
118 — steady basis
119 Wine, in Paris

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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Consider moving beyond the usual methods to find a more creative means of handling a difficult on-the-job situation. Avoid confrontation and, instead, aim for cooperation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Seasonal change creates a new look for the outdoors.

It also inspires Taureans to redo their own environments, and this is a good week to start redoing both your home and workplace. Enjoy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A misunderstanding needs to be straightened out so the wrong impression isn't allowed to stand. If necessary, offer to support the use of a third party to act as an impartial arbitrator.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A career change offering what you want in money and responsibilities could involve moving to a new location. Discuss this with family members before making a decision.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Feeling miffed over how you believe you were treated is understandable. But before you decide to "set things straight," make sure the whole thing wasn't just a misinterpretation of the facts.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Showing you care makes it easier to build trust and gain an advantage in handling a delicate situation. What you learn from this experience also will help you understand yourself better.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Planning for the future is fine, especially if you include the roles that family members may be asked to play. Don't be surprised if some hidden emotions are revealed in the process.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Making choices highlights much of the week, and you have a head start here, thanks to your ability to grasp the facts of a situation and interpret them in a clear-cut manner.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Carrying a torch can be a two-way situation: It can either keep you tied to the past or help light your way to the future. The choice, as always, has to be yours.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your watchwords this week are: "Focus." "Focus." "Focus." Don't let yourself be distracted from what you set out to do. There'll be time later to look over other possibilities.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A workplace opportunity might require changes you're not keen on making. Discuss the plusses and minuses with someone familiar with the situation before you make a decision.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Love and romance are strong in your aspect this week. If you've already met the right person, expect your relationship to grow. And if you're still looking, odds are you'll soon be finding it.

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Holy Week Services will include:

March 20: Palm Sunday Service in Sanctuary at 10:00 am.

Passion Narrative According to St. Luke

March 24: Maundy Thursday Service of Holy Communion & Tenebrae at 7:00 pm

March 25: Good Friday Service. Sanctuary is open for Prayer & Meditation from 12:00 to 3:00 pm

March 26: Holy Saturday Prayer Vigil at 5:00 pm

March 27: Easter Sunrise Service at Silvershell Beach, Marion at 6:00 am, Easter Breakfast in the Community Center from 7:00 - 8:30 am, Easter Celebratory Service in the Sanctuary followed by Fellowship Hour & Easter Egg Hunt for children at 10:00 am.

Sippican Historical Society

The Sippican Historical Society in Marion has hired a new part-time Executive Director who will be shared with the Mattapoisett Historical Society. Dr. Jeffrey

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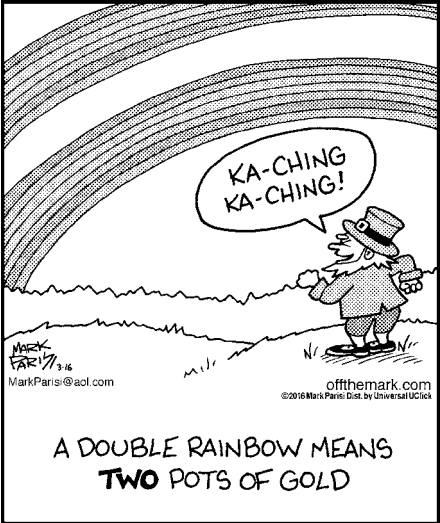
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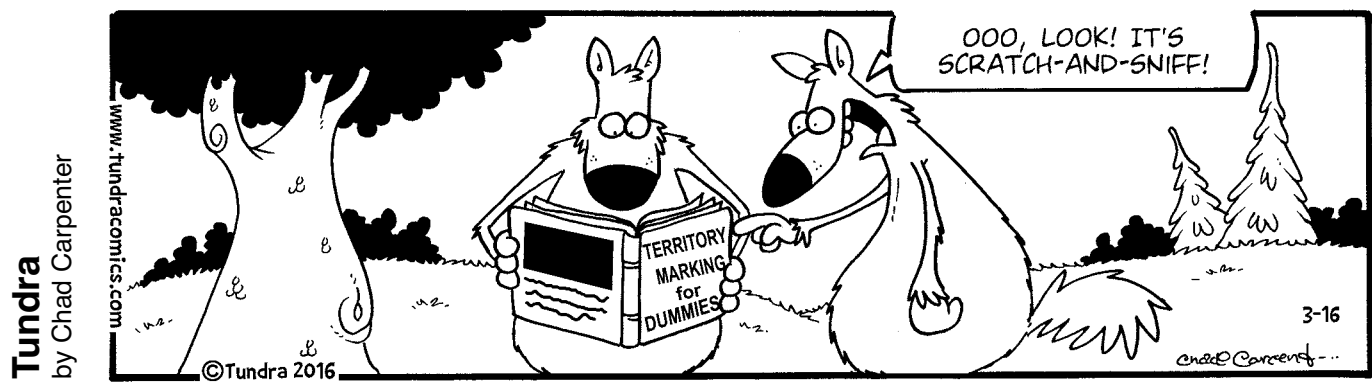
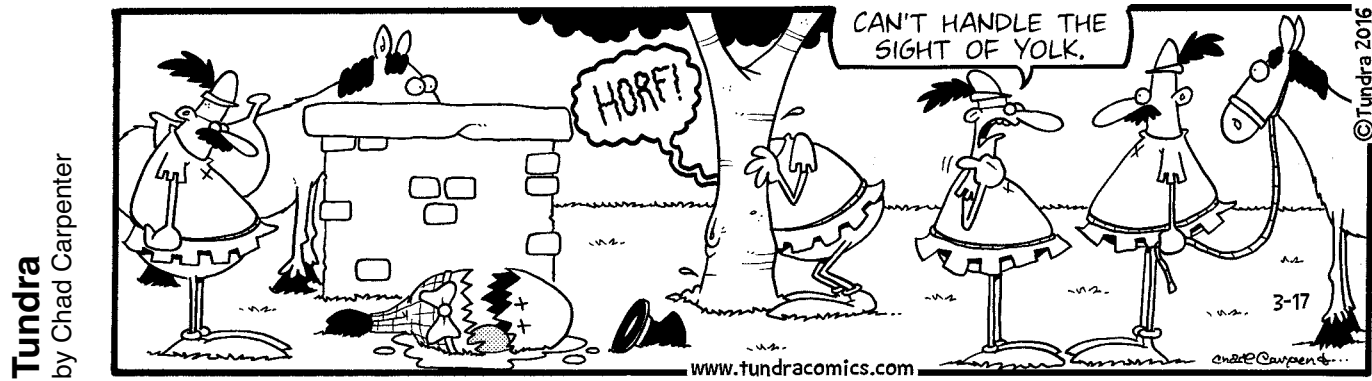
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<p>TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, April 5, 2016 at 7:20 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, MA to consider the Commercial Shellfish Aquaculture License application of Christopher Bryant to construct and maintain an aquaculture project located in Sprague's Cove on the western shoreline of Sippican Outer Harbor, south of Silvershell Beach. Information regarding the request is available for review at the Board of Selectmen's office, Two Spring Street, Marion. Stephen M. Cushing, Chairman 3/17, 3/24</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT OLD ROCHESTER SCHOOL COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Pursuant to Chapter 71, Section 38N of the Massachusetts General Laws, you are notified that there will be a Public Hearing of the Old Rochester Regional School Committee regarding the school budget for the 2016-2017 school year at 6:30 p.m., on Tuesday, March 21, 2016, in the Media Room at the Old Rochester Regional Jr. High School, 133 Marion Road, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts. 3/10, 3/17</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1089</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Zoning</p>	<p>Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Laurie & David Jewett for property located at 15 Briarwood Lane, identified on Assessor's Map 26, Lot 18C, who is seeking a variance under Section VIII.B.1 to allow a shed placed 11.5' from the side lot setbacks, rather than the approved variance of 15.5'. The public hearing will be held on Thursday, March 24, 2016, at 7:45 p.m. in the Town Hall conference room at 1 Constitution Way. Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 3/10, 3/17</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 28, 2016 at 6:30pm in the Town Hall on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by Mattapoisett Land Trust, Inc., PO Box 31, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to install underground electric service, to be used for drip irrigation control and other occasional uses. The project is located at Munro Preserve, 0 Main Street, and is further identified as Lot 65 on Assessor Map 10. 3/17</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1088</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Meadowatt, LLC for property located at 188-190 Marion Road, Assessor's Map 6, Lot 34 & 35, who is seeking a Special Permit</p>	<p>under sections VIII.C.5 and VIII.D.6 to allow solar use and residential use on the same lot. The hearing will be held on March 24, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rochester Town Hall conference room at One Constitution Way. Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 3/17</p> <hr/> <p>off the mark by Mark Parisi</p> 





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Miller started on March 4 and will initially be working on Fridays from 8:00 am - 3:00 pm.

Dr. Jeffrey Miller has a Ph.D. in Historical Archaeology from The Queen's University in Belfast, Ireland. He has extensive experience in researching and interpreting history, material culture, and maritime communities. He will assist SHS in collections management, public relations, education, research, exhibition planning, facilities management and fundraising.

Dr. Miller, a Massachusetts native, specializes in exploring the links between communities, history and places. His past research has included investigating the history of Prudence Island and the surrounding Narragansett Bay region. He spent several years living abroad in Ireland and the United Kingdom, where he worked to connect coastal communities with their heritage. Please stop in the Museum on a Friday to welcome Dr. Miller.

Hockey Unlimited Honors 4 Players

During the final week of the season at Tabor Academy, Hockey Unlimited presented awards to four of its players.

Joy Mello of Mattapoisett and Alicia Wohlgemuth of Halifax received the Most Improved Player awards. Tim Dyer, Managing Director & Head Coach of Hockey Unlimited, stated while presenting the awards, "Joy and

Alicia each have shown that hard work and dedication can pay handsome dividends." Dyer went on to say "Both Joy's and Alicia's skating and related hockey skills have improved almost every session with us. We are pleased to have both of them on our roster."

The Hutchinson Family Sportsmanship Award was presented to Ben DeMoranville of Rochester. This award is named after the longtime Southeastern Massachusetts hockey family for "outstanding contributions to the program relative to sportsmanship and preserving the true spirit and 'love of the game' of hockey." Coach Jim Hutchinson stated "I am very pleased to see Ben recognized by Hockey Unlimited in this way. The sportsmanship and friendly spirit he brings

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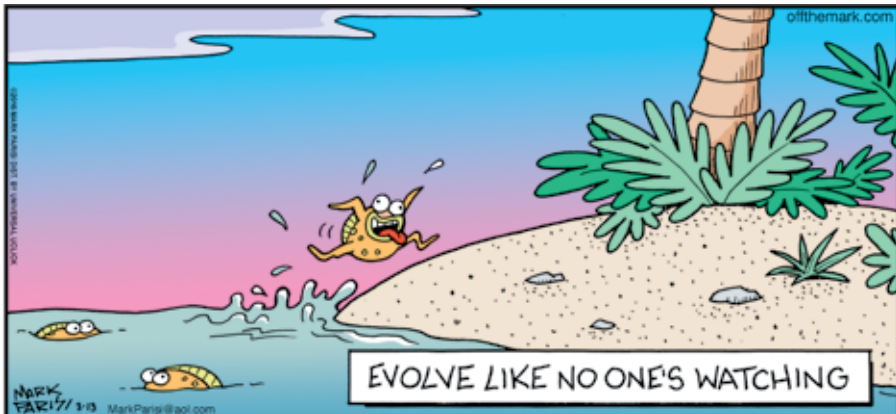
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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



to our organization clearly contributes to the culture we strive for with our young people – on and off the ice.” Coach Steve Healy further commented, “Ben’s ability to play goalie as well as skate out proved very helpful to the organization to ensure we had two talented, reliable goalies for each session, which does so much to enhance the enjoyment factor for all involved.”

Lastly, Hockey Unlimited presented its first ever Comeback Player of the Year Award this past season to Juan Neal of Fairhaven. Juan, as a young man, was an active participant in the program. He then took a 30 year hiatus from hockey, after which he returned to the organization this year as an active coach. So, Dyer went on to say, “It is with great pleasure that we recognize Juan’s comeback achievement relative to Hockey Unlimited this season.”

Hockey Unlimited is committed to teaching the fundamentals of ice hockey to individuals – male and female – of just about all ages. The organization just completed its 51st season. All sessions are held at the Travis Roy Rink inside Tabor Academy’s Fish Center for Health & Athletics.

Mattapoisett Congregational Scholarships

Mattapoisett Congregational Church is pleased to once again offer scholarships to students graduating from high school in June who reside in the towns of Mattapoisett, Marion or Rochester. Three \$1000 scholarships will be awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, community service and financial need. Applications and supplementary information are now available at the local public and private schools. The deadline for electronic submission of documents is April 1, 2016.

Students will be notified of their selection by May 6 via email. Scholarship recipients will be presented in Church on Scholarship Sunday, May 22 during the 10 o’clock service of worship.

If you are a graduating senior from ORR, Old Colony, Bishop Stang or Tabor Academy and have any questions about the scholarship application process, you may contact the Mattapoisett Congregational Church

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Tim Smith	March 20
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Mattapoissett Democratic Town Committee Caucus

On Saturday, **March 26**, the MDTC will hold its annual caucus to elect delegates to the Massachusetts Democratic Party State Convention to be held at the Tsongas Center UMASS Lowell on Saturday, June 4. The caucus will take place from 10:15 am to 12:00 pm in the lower conference room at the Mattapoissett Library, 7 Barstow Street. All Mattapoissett residents registered as Democrats as of January 31 are encouraged to participate in the caucus. Registered voters do not have to be members of the Town Committee to be eligible to attend the convention.

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Crimes of the Heart

The Marion Art Center is currently in final preparations for its spring production, *Crimes of the Heart*, a Pulitzer Prize winning tragicomedy by Beth Henley. To be performed the first two weekends in April, the play is set in a sleepy Mississippi town, where three sisters have gathered to await news of the ailing family patriarch, Old Granddaddy. The trio is marked by collective dysfunction and individual challenges. The oldest sister, Lenny, is an unmarried woman troubled by her growing family responsibilities and diminishing personal prospects. Meg is the rebellious middle sister, who has returned home after a failed singing career on the West Coast. The youngest sister, Babe, is a tarnished trophy wife out on bail after shooting her powerful husband. The siblings' interactions – alternately sad, fiery and comical – are highlighted by their meddling cousin, Chick, their eager attorney, Barnette, and by Meg's high school flame, Doc. While *Crimes of the Heart* begins as a tale of secrets, scandal and self-sabotage, it is ultimately one of second chances as the sisters confront their pasts and redefine

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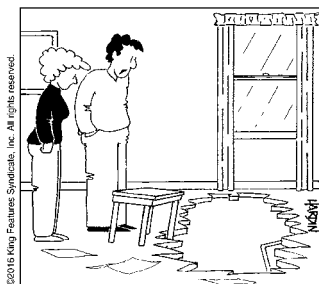
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The Mattapoissett Historical Society will host "Your Story: Open Mic, Stories, Songs & Poetry" on Sunday, **April 10** at 4:00 pm at the Mattapoissett Historical Society, 5 Church Street, Mattapoissett. Inspired by the tradition of poetry slams and the recent appearance of "The Moth" at the Zeiterion Theater in New Bedford, the Mattapoissett Historical Society invites you to our own open mic event. Members will tell stories, share poetry and sing. Maybe you will be inspired to jump up and grab the mic. Refreshments will be served. If you have questions, please call 508-758-2844 or email info@mattapoissetthistoricalsociety.org.

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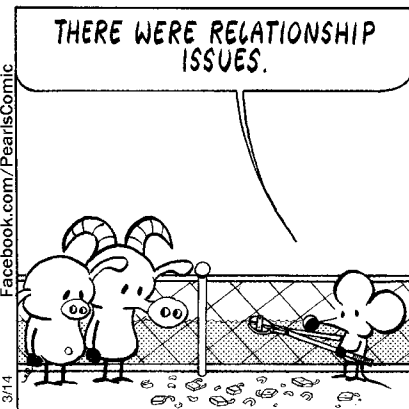
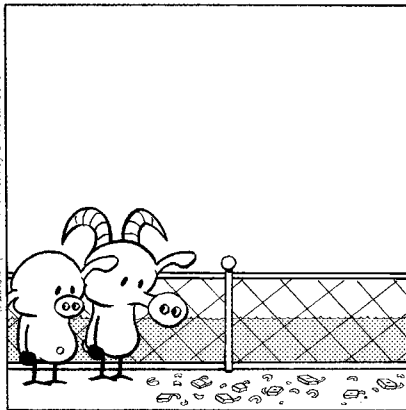
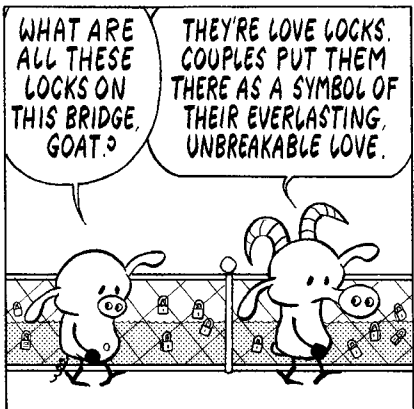
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Gateway Youth Hockey

Squirts: The Gateway Gladiator Squirts took to the ice on Saturday to push for its first win in this year's playoffs, and they did by a score of 4-2. In the first period and with a clean top shelf shot, **Ty David Ribeiro** got Gateway on the board with help from **Benjamin Hebbel**. Soon after, Ribeiro added another goal, assisted by **Lucy Murphy** and **Brayden Hathon**. Y-D Dolphins then shot one past goalie **Thomas Leger** making the score 2-1, but **Matthew Paling** got on the scoresheet late in the first with an assist from **Brady Kidney**, which made the score 3-1. In the second period, **Thomas Clavell** stick-handled his way past Y-D and added a beautiful top shelf goal, unassisted. In the third, Y-D was able to score another goal, but strong defensive play was the name of this game thanks to **Jacob Hebbel** and **Lucas DeMoranville**. Watch for next week when the Squirts face Norwood in the third and final playoff game.

Pee Wees: The Gladiator Pee Wees faced off against the Cyclones in the second of three playoff games, and it was a nail biter until the very last seconds. These teams have played three games this season, and every game has ended in tie against the No. 1 Cyclones. Sunday morning's first period was a battle to see who would get on the board first, and with 10 seconds left in the period Gateway's **Tyler Lovendale** won the battle with an unassisted goal. The Cyclones tied it up early in the second period, but Gateway answered to take the lead off a goal by Lovendale with an assist by **Nate Ribiero**. Another goal by the Cyclones in the second tied it up again. The third period did not disappoint. The Cyclones scored a third goal to take their first lead in the game.

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ORCTV's studio is located at the front of the Old Rochester Regional High School facing Route 6, at the west end of the high school building. The studio entry way is door number 43, which can be seen from the school's main entrance on Rte. 6. ORCTV's sign is located next to the doorway to the studio.

Baked Fish Dinner

A Baked Fish Dinner will be held at The Knights lower level, 57 Fairhaven Road in Mattapoisett, on Friday, **March 25** from 5:00 to 7:00 pm. The price for the dinner is \$15 for adults, \$10 for children ages 7-12, and free for children under 7. The menu is baked cod, baked potato, season vegetables, salad, dessert and coffee. This dinner can be paid for at the door.

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Mccombe, Dwight C Mccombe, Christine E	Haman Joyce E Est Mccombe, Dwight C	154 Pine St	Rochester	02/26/2016	35000
Bacchiocchi, Ryan Becchiocchi, Kristina	Ripley, Christine J x	428 Walnut Plain Rd	Rochester	02/26/2016	440000

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Local Tides

Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	March 17:	3:56	4:24	11:18	10:59
Friday	March 18:	5:04	5:28	...	12:08
Saturday	March 19:	6:05	6:24	12:02	12:46
Sunday	March 20:	6:55	7:12	12:28	1:14
Monday	March 21:	7:39	7:55	1:00	1:35
Tuesday	March 22:	8:18	8:35	1:34	1:59
Wednesday	March 23:	8:55	9:11	2:11	2:28
Thursday	March 24:	9:30	9:46	2:50	3:01
Friday	March 25:	10:04	10:20	3:28	3:34
Saturday	March 26:	10:38	10:55	4:06	4:08
Sunday	March 27:	11:15	11:31	4:42	4:42
Monday	March 28:	11:55	...	5:18	5:17
Tuesday	March 29:	12:12	12:39	5:56	5:57
Wednesday	March 30:	12:58	1:28	6:42	6:45
Thursday	March 31:	1:49	2:21	7:42	7:49
Friday	April 1:	2:45	3:18	8:58	9:04
Saturday	April 2:	3:47	4:22	10:12	10:21
Sunday	April 3:	4:53	5:25	11:10	11:26

Phases of the Moon	Full Moon	March 23rd
	Last Quarter	March 31st
	New Moon	April 7th
	First Quarter	April 14th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

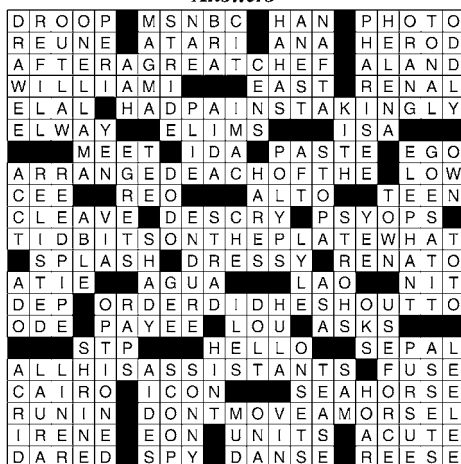
Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the March 10, 2016 issue the Aardvark was on page 21!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Repel; 2. Always;
3. Resist; 4. Point

Today's Word
PIANO

Sudoku Answer

3	5	6	2	7	4	9	8	1
4	7	8	1	9	5	6	3	2
2	9	1	3	6	8	5	4	7
8	1	4	9	5	2	7	6	3
9	3	5	7	1	6	4	2	8
6	2	7	4	8	3	1	5	9
1	4	3	5	2	9	8	7	6
7	8	2	6	4	1	3	9	5
5	6	9	8	3	7	2	1	4

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off the mark by Mark Parisi



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Pasta..... **5/\$5**



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Flour..... **2/\$5**



32 oz. Selected
Kitchen
Basics
Broth **2/\$4**



60-64 oz. Selected
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Spray
Drinks **2/\$4**



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